

# THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 14, Number 173.

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1914.

Price Two Cents

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In Galicia, Russia has resumed the offensive against the Austro-German forces, which have poured in from the west and across the Carpathians. According to the latest Petrograd report the Russians have inflicted heavy losses on these forces, while in the north they have pursued into the interior of East Prussia a small German army, which made a feint at Warsaw from the northwest.

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Kaiser's Son May Sit on Hungarian Throne.



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Prince Eitel Frederick is the second son of Emperor William.

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"The train," the correspondent says, "makes stops at all important points and the emperor receives the local chiefs at each halting place, discusses the local situation and leaves his greetings to the soldiers.

"Of course it is not announced where he will spend Christmas day, but he will be close to the front and a Christmas message from him will be delivered to each soldier through the general staff.

"Christmas will be celebrated in the German trenches as far as possible. There will be plentiful feasts, many gifts from home and many small Christmas trees in most of the underground shelters, camps and hospitals and even on board the troop trains."

### CALL FOR TURK RESERVISTS

Consul General at Chicago Summons Those of 1890-93 Classes.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—A call for Turkish reservists now living here was issued by Theodore Proulx, acting Turkish consul general.

"Owing to the general mobilization in the Ottoman empire," he said, "calling to the colors Turkish subjects, who belong to the 1890, 1891, 1892 and 1893 classes of the active army and those of the reserve and territorial army—classes of 1860-1890—must communicate with this office, so it may be learned upon what condition they may obtain exoneration from the call to colors and secure their certificate of nationality."

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London, Dec. 24.—Reuter's Vienna correspondent says an official communication issued in Vienna explains the reasons for the defeat of the Austrians by the Servians and announces that Field Marshal Oskar Potiorek, the Austrian commander-in-chief, has been superseded by General Archduke Eugene.

## GERMANS DROP BOMBS ON BRITISH PORT

Special to The Dispatch:

London, Dec. 24, 11:55 A. M.—A German aeroplane today dropped bombs upon the British port Dover. Guns in the fortifications fired upon the hostile aircraft, but aeronaut escaped. No serious damage was done by the bombs. Dover is 60 miles from London.

## THE CHARTER COMMISSION IS UPHELD

Special to The Dispatch:

St. Paul, Dec. 24, 11:55 A. M.—St. Paul's commission charter was upheld by the state supreme court today. The writ in quo warranto proceedings was brought by Attorney General Smith to test constitutionality of the charter quashed. Suit brought by the attorney general at instance of a group of St. Paul lawyers.

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The French, the Germans, the Russians and the Austrians all claim progress for their armies at various points, but none of them assert that their men have gained a decided advantage over their antagonists. From all sides, however, the official reports continue to show heavy casualties resulting from the fighting and that large captures of prisoners and of munitions of war are taking place.

France, through her parliament, apparently has given evidence of her determination to prosecute the war to the end.

Both branches of parliament have passed unanimously the government's bill appropriating to meet the expenses of the next six months, including the cost of the war.

King Albert of the Belgians, in an interview in which he thanked the American people for the aid they have given his stricken people, asserted that he again some day would ride into Brussels at the head of the Belgian army. The king praised highly his army and declared he felt he was not claiming too much to say that the Belgians saved Dunkirk and Calais at the battle of the Yser.

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Holliday was cut about the head and face. Morrow escaped with a few bruises. The machine was demolished.

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"Then he ought to be able to raise the wind."—Exchange.

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He declared that during a fight in Kansas City he struck Allen Wise, who fell against the curb stone and fractured his skull.

Wise died soon afterward and Johnson fled north, he said.

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"So far as can be determined from authoritative reports the situation has not altered materially on either front in the last twenty-four hours.

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"The Russian right apparently rests on the Vistula river, affording protection from flank attacks; in the rear are Nowo Georgiowsk and the Warsaw fortresses. The fact that the Germans succeeded in crossing the Bzura and Pawka rivers at certain places should render their task easier.

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Another Mexican confined in the Oakville jail charged with complicity in the Hinton killing was threatened with violence at the jail and was increased for his conduct, message stated.

Another Mexican confined in the Black sea the Russians immediately are aware of the movement and send a stronger force to drive the Turkish ships back into port.

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### GERMANY HAS NEW PASSPORT RULES.

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Washington, Dec. 24.—Ambassador Gerard, at Berlin, reported to the state department on the new German passport regulations, which become effective Jan. 1. They require, in addition to official certified photographs and signatures of the bearers, the inspection of the proper German diplomatic or consular officers. Americans who fail to observe those regulations, it was said, may be turned back at the border.

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### OLEO INDICTMENTS VOTED

Forty St. Louis Men Accused of Non-payment of Federal Tax.

St. Louis, Dec. 24.—Twenty-five indictments charging the nonpayment of a federal tax on colored oleomargarine were returned by the federal grand jury here.

The indictments are the result of an investigation

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"Even were they defended the convention prescribes, 'reasonable time for waiting,' and due regard for sacred edifices and historic monuments. As a matter of fact Scarborough is a seaside resort and Whitby a fishing village. Both are absolutely undefended. Their bombardment took place without the slightest notice and churches seem to have been specially singled out for attack."

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### ACCUSE YOUTH OF MURDER

Alleged Burglar Formally Held for Slaying Millionaire.

Los Angeles, Dec. 24.—Charles Oxnam, eighteen years old, who was arrested in connection with the death of William Monroe Alexander, a millionaire retired lawyer, shot to death at his home, formally was charged with murder by a coroner's jury, Glenn Witt, twenty-three years old, was held as an accomplice. It is alleged that Oxnam and Witt entered the Alexander home with the intention of robbing it.

### French Generals Suffer.

Paris, Dec. 24.—A number of generals, according to a headquarters report, have been transferred at their own request from the active army to the reserve forces. Most of them are broken in health owing to the hardships they have endured. It is said none of them has been retired.



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### TURKS FEAR SUBMARINES

Blowing Up of Battleship Messudieh Causes Consternation.

Washington, Dec. 24.—Delayed advices to the United States government from Constantinople say that Turkish officials regarded the loss of the battleship Messudieh, which was blown up by a British submarine recently, as a severe loss.

The feat caused consternation in the Turkish capital, because of the fear that more submarines would penetrate the Dardanelles in the future.

The Turkish officials, according to the same advices, have been much perturbed about spies. They claim that every time the Turkish fleet enters the Black sea the Russians immediately are aware of the movement and send a stronger force to drive the Turkish ships back into port.

Three persons have lost their lives; live stock by hundreds have been drowned; ranch houses and city residences wrecked or washed away by torrents rushing through what usually are dry canyons and traffic by rail, highways and wire either has been crippled or completely suspended.

The most serious damage seems to have been suffered in that part of the Santa Cruz valley, lying thirty miles south of here. The Santa Cruz river attained a width of more than a mile and a half and the crest of the flood, after sweeping through Amado and the farming region roundabout, reached Tucson, sweeping away bridges and houses and threatening to work further destruction.

Dozens of ranch dwellings were destroyed in the vicinity of Amado. Two Mexicans were drowned there, after they had clung to the branches of trees for hours awaiting rescue. A United States soldier was reported to have been drowned in a big wash at Naco.

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### Transfer of Snips Prohibited.

London, Dec. 24.—An order in council has been issued prohibiting the transfer of British ships to foreign register unless a license for this purpose is obtained from the British board of trade.

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### Resinous Products Contraband.

**A. F. GROVES, M. D.**  
Practice Limited to  
**Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat**  
GLASSES FITTED CORRECTLY  
Office Iron Exchange Building

**H. G. INGERSOLL, D. D. S.**  
**DENTIST**

Room 204 Iron Exchange Bldg.  
Brainerd, Minn.

**MAUDE GIRAUT SMALLIE**  
TEACHER OF SINGING  
Thursday and Friday Mornings  
223 N. 7th St. Phone 304-L

**T. C. BLEWITT**  
**LAWYER**  
Practice in all Courts  
Established 1899  
COLLECTIONS AND INSURANCE  
DEPARTMENTS  
217-218 Iron Exchange Bldg.  
Brainerd, Minnesota

## WHOLESALE to Consumer

We Have Candy and Nuts For You  
New Mixed Nuts, Lb. .... 20c  
New California Walnuts, Lb. .... 20c  
Candy, pure goods, Lb. .... 15c  
Salted Peanuts, Lb. .... 15c  
Finest Apples in city, peck .... 35c  
Box Apples, Wine Saps. .... \$1.50  
Roman Beauty Apples, by box. .... \$1.50  
Best made Chocolate Drops, finest  
in land, only, per lb. .... 30c  
Come and See us—No Trouble to  
Show Goods  
Strictly fresh eggs, per doz. .... 35c

## L. J. CALE

Get Your Pictures Enlarged by Our  
**New Process**

The Work Cannot be Exceeded  
Prices Very Reasonable

## A. M. Opsahl

Photographer  
50. Seventh St. Brainerd, Minn.

## FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

What the Bible has to say about a city securing its resources from iniquitous sources. This applies most fully, to Brainerd's saloon license system.

**Woe to him that buildeth a town with blood and establisheth a city by iniquity.** Habakkuk 2:12,

MR. VOTER:—You will be given an opportunity at the spring election to say whether Brainerd shall continue this system or not. Will you help purge Brainerd of her "woe"?

Committee of Citizens

## Merry Christmas

TO ALL our old friends who have been loyal for many years, and who have helped us and whom we have helped as best we knew, and to the newer friends whom we will cherish through the years until they become old friends, and to you whose friendship we want and will strive earnestly to deserve we tender this

## Greeting:

MAY the New Year be a prosperous and fruitful one; may joy and recompense come to you; may it be our privilege to add to your success.

## First National Bank

Brainerd, Minnesota

G. D. LaBAR, President F. A. FARRAR, Vice President  
R. B. WITTINGTON, Cashier  
B. L. LAGERQUIST, Asst. Cashier A. P. DROGSETH, Asst. Cashier

### THE WEATHER

Weather forecast for next 24 hours: Dec. 24—Generally fair tonight. Partly cloudy in the southern portion tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperature.

Report on temperature taken at Gulf Lake dam by caretaker, Arthur L. Mampel.

Dec. 23, maximum 2 below, minimum 15 below.

### NO PAPER CHRISTMAS

The regular edition of the Daily Dispatch will be dispensed with, on Christmas Day, Friday, in order that the employees and employers may enjoy the day with the balance of mankind, and wishing the patrons of the paper a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

### LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Ed. Wise went to Duluth yesterday morning.

**For Sale Mill wood.** Phone 96-R.

H. A. Peterson returned to Barrows this afternoon.

Joe Ackerman of Pine River, was in the city yesterday.

Woodsawing, Tel. 19-R, F. E. Chase—Advt. 161t20-p

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W. H. Murphy, of Pequot, was in Brainerd Wednesday

Christmas records. "Michael's."

149tf

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For SPRING WATER Phone 264.—Advt. 244tf

Anton Rudd went to St. Paul this afternoon to spend the holidays.

Representative C. H. Warner, of Atchison, was in the city yesterday.

Twenty-five Base Burner stoves for sale or rent at D. M. Clark & Co.

110tf

Mr. and Mrs. George Warner and sons went to St. Paul for the holidays.

Phone 359L for DRY millwood.—Advt. 178tf

Special brick ice cream. Phone Turner, 267-J.—Advt. 141tf

Mr. and Mrs. R. Dahmen, of Dykeman, were Brainerd visitors Wednesday.

Wedding bells are scheduled to ring soon for an employee of West's restaurant.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Ide went to Little Falls today to spend the holidays.

### FREE MATINEE AT GRAND ON XMAS AT 3 O'CLOCK FOR THE CHILDREN.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ackerman and son went to Minneapolis to spend the Christmas holidays.

Merrifield people in Brainerd today were E. F. Niles, L. A. Snell and C. A. Hollingsworth.

Beautiful Christmas cards for remembering the friends to whom you are not sending gifts, at "Michael's."

171t3

John A. Savage, of Duluth, superintendent of the Croft mine at Crosby, was in Brainerd today.

500 pair of ice skates just received at D. M. Clark & Co's, for quick sale, also 50 pairs ankle braces. 156tf

Murray Humes of Cass Lake, is expected to visit Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Parter for the Christmas holidays.

There will be no prayer meeting at the Methodist church this evening on account of its being Christmas eve.

The Ideal will serve Christmas dinner from 12 to 2:30 and from 6 to 8:30 on Christmas day. 172t2

All barber shops in the city will close at 9:30 tonight and remain closed all day Friday, Christmas day.

See our new showing of baby carriage robes. D. M. Clark & Co.—Advt. 139tf

Mr. and Mrs. Claus A. Theorin went to St. Paul this afternoon to visit her mother, Mrs. Louis Dobberman.

Miss Gertrude Clark, who has been teaching school in Virginia, is spending the holidays with her father, Henry Clark, in this city.

A. W. Tracy, National Organizer of the Camels Lodge, went to Duluth Wednesday to spend the Christmas holidays.

A Democratic administration always makes slow collections, but the Security National Loan Company collects for all parties.—Advt. 162tf

Attorney A. T. Larson, formerly practicing in Brainerd and now located in Minneapolis, is in the city attending to legal matters.

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Apples! Apples! Car of Michigan apples 75¢ a bushel basket at Turcotte Bros.—Advt. 160tf

Best Varieties of fancy Michigan apples for sale. Basement Columbia Theatre building. 170t14

George Ridley, of Riverton, formerly chief of police of Brainerd, was in the city yesterday and did a lot of shopping.

Owing to different arrangements the Christmas matinee advertised at the Park theatre will be given at the Grand theatre.

When your chimney clogs up and smokes, use Anti-carbon. D. M. Clark & Co.—Advt. 139tf

Mrs. Jacob Herman, who was run over by a train, is resting easy at the Northern Pacific hospital and has a chance of recovery.

Dr. D. E. Nelson, of Brainerd, and Dr. O. E. Nelson of Deerwood, went

Rev. R. E. Cody left early Thursday morning for La Crosse, Wis., where he will join Mrs. Cody at her mother's home to spend the Christmas holidays. Rev. E. M. Hulett, of Minneapolis, will supply the First Baptist church pulpit next Sunday.

## "GREETINGS"

The Spirit of the Season Prompts us to Express to All our Appreciation for the business entrusted to us during the Past Year.

### "Murphy's Smart Shop"

Extends to all the Good People of Brainerd "Hearty Greetings" and Good Wishes for Christmas and New Year.

Shop Early Tonight Our Store Closes at 9 O'clock.

**Murphy's**  
THE STORE OF QUALITY

MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATES FOR ANY AMOUNT

WE SELL  
GLOVE  
CERTIFICATES

6--REELS--6

**A. F. GROVES, M. D.**

Practice Limited to  
Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat  
GLASSES FITTED CORRECTLY  
Office Iron Exchange Building

**H. G. INGERSOLL, D. D. S.  
DENTIST**

Room 204 Iron Exchange Bldg.  
Brainerd, Minn.

**MAUDE GIRAUT SMALLY**

TEACHER OF SINGING

Thursday and Friday Mornings  
223 N. 7th St. Phone 304-L

**T. C. BLEWITT**

LAWYER

Practice in all Courts

Established 1899

COLLECTIONS AND INSURANCE  
DEPARTMENTS217-218 Iron Exchange Bldg.  
Brainerd, Minnesota**WHOLESALE  
to Consumer**

We Have Candy and Nuts For You  
New Mixed Nuts, Lb. 20c  
New California Walnuts, lb. 20c  
Candy, pure goods, lb. 15c  
Salted Peanuts, lb. 15c  
Finest Apples in city, peck 35c  
Box Apples, Wine Saps \$1.50  
Roman Beauty Apples, by box \$1.50  
Best made Chocolate Drops, finest  
in land, only, per lb. 30c  
Come and See us—No Trouble to  
Show Goods  
Strictly fresh eggs, per doz. 35c

**L. J. CALE**

Get Your Pictures Enlarged by Our

**New Process**The Work Cannot be Exceeded  
Prices Very Reasonable**A. M. Opsahl**

Photographer

So. Seventh St. Brainerd, Minn.

**FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS**  
FOR RHEUMATISM KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

What the Bible has to say about a city securing its resources from iniquitous sources. This applies most fully to Brainerd's saloon license system.

**Woe to him that buildeth a town with blood and establisheth a city by iniquity.** Habakkuk 2:12,

MR. VOTER: You will be given an opportunity at the spring election to say whether Brainerd shall continue this system or not. Will you help purge Brainerd of her "woe"?

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## THE CHRISTMAS PROGRAM DEC. 25

To Be Held at Gregory Park at 5 o'clock, All Addresses to be brief and to the Point

### THE DISTRIBUTION OF CANDY

Entire Program Will be Over in Time to Prepare for Other Evening Arrangements

At the municipal Christmas tree exercises at Gregory park Friday, Christmas day, at 5 o'clock sharp, in the afternoon, this program will be given:

Music Brainerd City Band

Opening remarks Mayor Henning

Chorus (Everybody) "Silent Night" Rev. Zabel

Band accompaniment

Address Rev. J. J. O'Mahoney

Music Brainerd City Band

Address Rev. Elof Carlson

Chorus (Everybody) "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing"

Band Accompaniment

Address Rev. G. P. Sheridan

Chorus (Everybody) "America"

Band Accompaniment

Distribution of candy and apples to the children by Santa Claus at the close of the program.

The addresses will be brief and the entire program will be over in time to prepare for other evening arrangements. Everybody come out. This is a city enterprise.

### IN DISTRICT COURT

Motion for New Trial by Charles Star—Selma Linn Pleads Guilty, Advised to Get Lawyer

A motion for a new trial in the assault case of Charles Star has been submitted to Judge W. S. McClehanan, of the district court.

Selma Linn, charged with keeping a house of ill fame, recently arrested in Duluth and brought back to Brainerd, entered a plea of guilty, which the judge would not accept, advising her to consider it and to consult a lawyer.

District court has adjourned to Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors also the K. of C. Council for the kindness shown us during our recent loss of our beloved wife and mother.

Martin Dowling and Family.

### MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

Late Shoppers can Enjoy the

25 PER CENT DISCOUNT

Up to 9 o'clock this evening

H. W. LINNEMANN

House of Quality

### MEAT 50 CENTS, SHOES \$10

Predicted that Prices Will go Skyward in Two Years by Government and Stockyard Experts

A Chicago telegram says that meat at 50 cents per pound and shoes at \$10 per pair are possibilities within the next two years in the opinion of government and stockyard experts. They have been taking census of cattle of the country and found a visible supply of less than 35,000,000. As this includes calves, yearlings and full grown stock the number of animals capable of breeding is reduced to an alarmingly deficient supply.

"Meat in America will be a rarity before the year ends, with its drain on our supply," said Henry J. Williamson, government statistician in the Department of Agriculture, today.

Unless scientific breeding for increase is general and slaughter of calves ceases before five years have expired America will find herself in the class of European countries that have to look to importation to supply meat."

### BIDS FOR FIRE TRUCK

The city council of the city of Brainerd, Minnesota, will receive sealed bids for one six cylinder, motor driven combination chemical and hose wagon with standard equipment and to carry twelve hundred feet of fire hose, until 8 o'clock P. M., January 5th, 1915.

Bids must be addressed to the undersigned, and plainly marked, "Bids For Fire Truck."

Each bidder must accompany his bid with names of at least ten cities having their fire apparatus in use for at least one year.

V. N. RODERICK,  
City Clerk, Brainerd, Minn.

### NEW CONVENTION FOR BRAINERD

Masons, Bricklayers and Plasterers of the State to Meet in Brainerd in December, 1915

FIFTY DELEGATES TO COME  
Are Invited by Bernard Samuelson, Delegate from Brainerd Local, No. 14

Brainerd will entertain the 1915 state convention of the Masons, Bricklayers and Plasterers Unions. This will bring to Brainerd in the first week of December fifty or more delegates spending from \$700 to \$1,000.

Other towns competing for the convention were Rochester and Faribault.

The invitations to visit Brainerd was extended by Bernard Samuelson, the Brainerd delegate from the Brainerd local, No. 14. The sessions last two days and many of the delegates stay over a third day.

The convention at Winona favored the appointment of a state inspector of masonry to inspect the work on all state buildings.

### "OUR AWFUL AUNT" MAKES BIG HIT

Comic Play Put on by the Barrows Dramatic Club Was a Huge Success From Start to Finish

### GEO. WHITEHOUSE, THE AUNT

Christmas Program at the Barrows School on Christmas Eve—Other Barrows News

Barrows, Minn., Dec. 21.—The comic drama, "Our Awful Aunt" given by the Barrows Dramatic club, was a huge success in every respect. The Japanese chorus was very much enjoyed by all as were the solos by Mrs. R. C. Klinkenberg and Mrs. Peterson.

George Whitehouse took the part of Mathilda Johnson, "Our Awful Aunt" and Joe Starts, who took the part of Pete, the colored servant, were a scream from start to finish. A large crowd attended from the surrounding country even if the temperature was going down rapidly. The proceeds of the play will be used to give the children Christmas.

Mrs. H. A. Peterson went to Duluth Monday to meet Mrs. Peterson and they will return on Wednesday. Miss Mae Staples and her mother will leave for Bemidji on Monday to spend the New Year.

John Erickson, Carl Erickson and helper, working on the drills, will leave for Duluth Wednesday to spend the holidays.

William Seafield, of Ironton, was in town Tuesday looking after his drills.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Klinkenberg spent Sunday at Crow Wing, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wetherbee.

There was a large crowd at the dance Saturday night. Another dance will be given next Saturday evening.

A Christmas program will be given at the school on Christmas eve. A large tree has been brought in to grace the occasion. All are welcome.

John Chisholm was in town on Wednesday.

John Wahl was in town Friday with Mr. Gustafson of Duluth.

The First State bank of Barrows is giving out some pretty calendars. C. B. Jackson has gone to Minneapolis where he will spend Christmas with his wife, who is visiting relatives there.

Levi Bailey is hauling coal for the drills this week.

R. C. Klinkenberg has laid in a supply of hard and soft coal for the trade.

The stork left a baby girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Culan last week.

A Ring has gone to Duluth where he will get his family to move to Barrows in a few days.

The First State bank of Barrows was made one of the county depositories of Crow Wing county.

### MEETING OF BAR ASSOCIATION

Crow Wing County Bar Association Will Meet at Ransford Hotel Dec. 30—All Lawyers Invited

The Crow Wing County Bar association will meet at the Ransford hotel on December 30th, 1914, at 12:30 P. M. All lawyers of the county are expected to be present. They will have dinner together, after which they will attend to such business as may come before the meeting. It is hoped that all lawyers of the county will become members of the association.

### CHRISTMAS DAY AT THE CHURCHES

Programs of the Various Churches of the City as Given the Dispatch for Publication

### A DAY OF PEACE ON EARTH

Swedish Baptist Morning Services at 5:30, Swedish Mission Julotta Services 6 A. M.

In response to a request from the Dispatch various churches of the city have given their Christmas day programs and accounts of their services for publication and they are given in the order of their receipt:

Norwegian-Danish Lutheran

Christmas services at the usual hour on Christmas morning, 10:30 A. M.

Christmas tree with program by Sunday school children and choir at 7:45 P. M. A small collection will be taken up at the door. A cordial welcome is extended to all. C. Hougstad, pastor.

Evangelical Church, N. E. Brainerd

Christmas exercises will be held in the church on Friday evening, beginning at 7:00 o'clock. A good program has been prepared by the Sunday school, consisting of dialogues, recitations and pantomimes, also singing of Christmas anthems and songs by the children. Come early if you want a seat.

Swedish Mission

At the Swedish Mission church, Ninth and Maple streets, the services Christmas morning include the "Julotta" which will begin at 6 o'clock with special music and a sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Scripture Fulfillments." The Sunday school will have its Christmas program in the evening at 7 o'clock. All are welcome. Theodore Clemens, pastor.

Swedish Baptist

On Friday, Christmas day, at 5:30 in the morning at the Swedish Baptist church a Christmas service will be held. The pastor will preach a Christmas sermon and there will be special music. In the evening at 6:30 the Sunday school will have its annual Christmas program. A very interesting program in Swedish and English, will be presented. One and all are cordially invited to attend these services.

St. Paul's Episcopal

Services at St. Paul's Episcopal church commence Christmas morning at 10:30. This is the order of services:

Organ Prelude

Pastorale

Allegro, Risoluto

Gade

Processional, Hymn 49

Anthem, "Calm on the Listening Ear of Night"

Morris D. Folsom

Hymn 53

Carol, "Holy Night, Peaceful Night"

Recessional, Hymn 51

On Sunday morning a carol, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," by Morris D. Folsom will be rendered.

Sunday evening at 7:30 a musical service will be given in the church. The following musical numbers will be on the program:

Baritone solo

B. J. Broady

Violin solo

Miss Mildred Wood

Due for tenor and contralto

Miss Edyth and George Couto

In addition to the above, several numbers will be given by the choir.

First Methodist

The Christmas service to be given by the First Methodist Episcopal church will be held at the church at 6 o'clock Christmas evening.

The program will be given in two sections. The first part will be by the children under the supervision of Miss Bessie Paine and Miss Maud Williams. This will consist of a dozen numbers.

Following this "The Visit of St. Nicholas" will be illustrated by the stereopticon. These are very interesting pictures illustrating the children's favorite Christmas poem. Santa Claus will make his appearance following the illustrated poem.

The second part of the program will be illustrated by the stereopticon.

Copies of the best pictures particularly of the childhood of Christ will be used and appropriate readings, songs and solos will be rendered while the pictures are being shown.

The school makes Christmas a "giving" Christmas and each scholar brings a gift for the poor fund instead of the old method of giving all children a big treat.

Dr. E. E. Long, Miss Mildred Skaugen and Miss Mae Warner will

have charge of the second part of the program.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church

Christmas day morning worship at 10:45 and song service in the evening at 8:00. Program for the morning:

Organ Prelude—Selected

Miss Christine Engen

Song No. 135

Congregation

Scripture Lesson

Violin Solo—Largo

Handel

Prof. C. Jensen

Sermon, subject, "The Sky Anthem"

"Glory to God in the Highest"

Harker

Bethlehem Choir

Song No. 37

Congregation

Baptism

Nazareth

Gounod

Prof. J. A. Winther

Offertory

Announcement

Song No. 151

Congregation

Benediction

At the evening song service the Bethlehem choir will render the beautiful Christmas Cantata, "The Star of Bethlehem," by F. Flaxington Harker. Program as follows:

Organ prelude, overture from Tannhauser

Wagner

Miss Mildred Skaugen

Hymn No. 73

Congregation

"Send Out Thy Light"

Gounod

## THE CHRISTMAS PROGRAM DEC. 25

To Be Held at Gregory Park at 5 O'clock, All Addresses to be Brief and to the Point

### THE DISTRIBUTION OF CANDY

Entire Program Will be Over in Time to Prepare for Other Evening Arrangements

At the municipal Christmas tree exercises at Gregory park Friday, Christmas day, at 5 o'clock sharp, in the afternoon, this program will be given:

Music \_\_\_\_\_ Brainerd City Band

Opening remarks \_\_\_\_\_ Mayor Henning Chorus (Everybody) "Silent Night" \_\_\_\_\_ Rev. Zabel Band accompaniment

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Rev. J. J. O'Mahoney Music \_\_\_\_\_ Brainerd City Band

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Rev. Elof Carlson Chorus (Everybody) "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" \_\_\_\_\_ Band Accompaniment

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Rev. G. P. Sheridan Chorus (Everybody) "America" \_\_\_\_\_ Band Accompaniment

Distribution of candy and apples to the children by Santa Claus at the close of the program.

The addresses will be brief and the entire program will be over in time to prepare for other evening arrangements. Everybody come out. This is a city enterprise.

### IN DISTRICT COURT

Motion for New Trial by Charles Star—Selma Linn Pleads Guilty, Advised to Get Lawyer

A motion for a new trial in the assault case of Charles Star has been submitted to Judge W. S. McClellan, of the district court.

Selma Linn, charged with sweeping a house of ill fame, recently arrested in Duluth and brought back to Brainerd, entered a plea of guilty, which the judge would not accept, advising her to consider it and to consult a lawyer.

District court has adjourned to Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors also the K. of C. Council for the kindness shown us during our recent loss of our beloved wife and mother.

Martin Dowling

wife and Family.

### MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

Late Shoppers can Enjoy the 25 PER CENT DISCOUNT

Up to 9 o'clock this evening

H. W. LINNEMANN

House of Quality

### MEAT 50 CENTS, SHOES \$10

Predicted that Prices Will go Skyward in Two Years by Government and Stockyard Experts

A Chicago telegram says that meat at 50 cents per pound and shoes at \$10 per pair are possibilities within the next two years in the opinion of government and stockyard experts. They have been taking census of cattle of the country and found a visible supply of less than 35,000,000. As this includes calves, yearlings and full grown stock the number of animals capable of breeding is reduced to an alarmingly deficient supply.

"Meat in America will be a rarity before the year ends, with its drain on our supply," said Henry J. Williamson, government statistician in the Department of Agriculture, today.

"Unless scientific breeding for increase is general and slaughter of calves ceases before five years have expired America will find herself in the class of European countries that have to look to importation to supply meat."

### BIDS FOR FIRE TRUCK

The city council of the city of Brainerd, Minnesota, will receive sealed bids for one six cylinder, motor driven combination chemical and hose wagon with standard equipment and to carry twelve hundred feet of fire hose, until 8 o'clock P. M., January 5th, 1915.

Bids must be addressed to the undersigned, and plainly marked, "Bids For Fire Truck."

Each bidder must accompany his bid with names of at least ten cities having their fire apparatus in use for at least one year.

V. N. RODERICK,  
City Clerk, Brainerd, Minn.

## NEW CONVENTION FOR BRAINERD

## CHRISTMAS DAY AT THE CHURCHES

Masons, Bricklayers and Plasterers of the State to Meet in Brainerd in December, 1915

FIFTY DELEGATES TO COME

Are Invited by Bernard Samuelson, Delegate from Brainerd Local, No. 14

Brainerd will entertain the 1915 state convention of the Masons, Bricklayers and Plasterers Unions. This will bring to Brainerd in the first week of December fifty or more delegates spending from \$700 to \$1,000.

Other towns competing for the convention were Rochester and Faribault.

The invitations to visit Brainerd was extended by Bernard Samuelson, the Brainerd delegate from the Brainerd local, No. 14. The sessions last two days and many of the delegates stay over a third day.

The convention at Winona favored the appointment of a state inspector of masonry to inspect the work on all state buildings.

### "OUR AWFUL AUNT" MAKES BIG HIT

Comic Play Put on by the Barrows Dramatic Club Was a Huge Success From Start to Finish

### GEO. WHITEHOUSE, THE AUNT

Christmas Program at the Barrows School on Christmas Eve—Other Barrows News

Barrows, Minn., Dec. 24.—The comic drama, "Our Awful Aunt" given by the Barrows Dramatic club, was a huge success in every respect. The Japanese chorus was very much enjoyed by all as were the solos by Mrs. R. C. Klinkenberg and Mrs. Peterson.

George Whitehouse took the part of Mathilda Johnson, "Our Awful Aunt" and Joe Staats, who took the part of Pete, the colored servant, were a scream from start to finish. A large crowd attended from the surrounding country even if the temperature was going down rapidly. The proceeds of the play will be used to give the children a Christmas.

Mrs. H. A. Peterson went to Duluth Monday to meet Mrs. Peterson and they will return on Wednesday.

Miss Mae Staples and her mother will leave for Bemidji on Monday to spend the New Year.

John Erickson, Carl Erickson and helper, working on the drills, will leave for Duluth Wednesday to spend the holidays.

William Seaford, of Ironton, was in town Tuesday looking after his drills.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Klinkenberg spent Sunday as Crow Wing, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wetherbee.

There was a large crowd at the dance Saturday night. Another dance will be given next Saturday evening.

A Christmas program will be given at the school on Christmas eve. A large tree has been brought in to grace the occasion. All are welcome.

John Chisholm was in town on Wednesday.

John Wahl was in town Friday with Mr. Gustafson of Duluth.

The First State bank of Barrows is giving out some pretty calendars.

C. B. Johnson has gone to Minneapolis where he will spend Christmas with his wife, who is visiting relatives there.

Levi Bailey is hauling coal for the drills this week.

R. C. Klinkenberg has laid in a supply of hard and soft coal for the trade.

The stork left a baby girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Culan last week.

A. Ring has gone to Duluth where he will get his family to move to Barrows in a few days.

The First State bank of Barrows was made one of the county depositories of Crow Wing county.

### MEETING OF BAR ASSOCIATION

Crow Wing County Bar Association

Will Meet at Ransford Hotel Dec.

30—All Lawyers Invited

The Crow Wing County Bar association will meet at the Ransford hotel on December 30th, 1914, at 12:30 P. M. All lawyers of the county are expected to be present. They will have dinner together, after which they will attend to such business as may come before the meeting. It is hoped that all lawyers of the county will become members of the association.

### PROMPT ACTION WILL STOP YOUR COUGH

When you first catch a cold (often indicated by a sneeze or cough) break it up at once. The idea that "it does not matter" often leads to serious complications. The remedy which immediately and easily penetrates the lining of the throat is the kind demanded. Dr. King's New Discovery soothes the irritation, loosens the phlegm. You feel better at once. "It seemed to reach the spot of my cough is one of many honest testimonials.

50¢ at your druggist.—Advt. its

## CHRISTMAS DAY AT THE CHURCHES

Programs of the Various Churches of the City as Given the Dispatch for Publication

### A DAY OF PEACE ON EARTH

Swedish Baptist Morning Services at 5:30, Swedish Mission Julotta Services 6 A. M.

In response to a request from the Dispatch various churches of the city have given their Christmas day programs and accounts of their services for publication and they are given in the order of their receipt:

Norwegian-Danish Lutheran

Christmas services at the usual hour on Christmas morning, 10:30 A. M. Christmas tree with program by Sunday school children and choir at 7:45 P. M. A small collection will be taken up at the door. A cordial welcome is extended to all. C. Houstad, pastor.

Evangelical Church, N. E. Brainerd

Christmas exercises will be held in the church on Friday evening, beginning at 7:00 o'clock. A good program has been prepared by the Sunday school, consisting of dialogues, recitations and pantomimes, also singing of Christmas anthems and songs by the children. Come early if you want a seat.

### SWEDISH MISSION

At the Swedish Mission church, Ninth and Maple streets, the services Christmas morning include the "Julotta" which will begin at 6 o'clock with special music and a sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Scripture Fulfillments". The Sunday school will have its Christmas program in the evening at 7 o'clock. All are welcome.

Theodore Clemens, pastor.

### SWEDISH BAPTIST

On Friday, Christmas day, at 5:30 in the morning at the Swedish Baptist church a Christmas service will be held. The pastor will preach a Christmas sermon and there will be special music. In the evening, at 6:30 the Sunday school will have its annual Christmas program. A very interesting program in Swedish and English, will be presented. One and all are cordially invited to attend these services.

### ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL

Services at St. Paul's Episcopal church commence Christmas morning at 10:30. This is the order of services:

Organ Prelude

Pastoral

Allegro, Risoluto

Processional, Hymn 49

Antiphon, "Calm on the Listening Ear of Night"

Morris D. Folsom

Hymn 53

Carol, "Holy Night, Peaceful Night"

Recessional, Hymn 51

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is one of many honest testimonials.

50¢ at your druggist.—Advt. its

have charge of the second part of the program.

### BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

Christmas day morning worship at 10:45 and song service in the evening at 8:00. Program for the morning:

Organ Prelude—Selected

Miss Christine Engen

Song No. 135

Congregation

Scripture Lesson

Violin Solo—Largo

Handel Prof. C. Jensen

Sermon, subject, "The Sky Anthem"

"Glory to God in the Highest"

Harker Bethlehem Choir.

Song No. 37

Congregation

Bapt

## THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By Ingersoll &amp; Wieland

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
One Month, Forty Cents  
One Year, strictly in advance, Four DollarsOffice in Dispatch Building on 6th St.  
Entered at the post office at Brainerd,  
Minn., as second class matter.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1914.

President Wilson hopes that Minnesota will stay in the democratic column in 1916 as it did in 1914. At least he is reported as having told a prominent St. Paul democrat as much when he was introduced to the president as "a gentleman from the newest democratic state."

The Chicago postmaster was obliged to order 175,000 gunny sacks in addition to his regular allowance of mail sacks to take care of the parcel post business of the office during the Christmas rush at present going on. That does not look like hard times, and a general stagnation of business.

Congressman Hammond, governor-elect of Minnesota, voted against the Hobson resolution to submit a constitutional amendment for national prohibition. This is no surprise, however, as the late election in this state indicated where the affections of the governor elect were placed. Congressman Lindbergh, of this congressional district, voted for the prohibition amendment.

St. Paul's democracy, or rather a small part of it, has settled on the appointment of Otto N. Rath, former manager of the Gaiety theatre of that city as the next postmaster with a \$6,000 salary attached. C. C. Van-Dyke, congressman-elect, left it for his committee to decide and it seems they selected a man who is said to have voted for Eberhart at the primaries—and there is trouble. Fred Lynch has been called in and unless Mr. Rath succeeds in satisfying the gentlemen from Missouri it will be all day with him. There are a whole lot of democrats in St. Paul who think they have served the party faithfully and well and they will fight the appointment to the last ditch, but if the new man shows the bosses he can be of more political benefit to them than anyone else he will draw the salary after Postmaster Yanish's term expires. The democrats are placing the plums where they will do the most good from a political standpoint.

## SOME FABLE, THIS

The Little Falls Transcript is publishing a series of fables, and there is DISPATCH ADS PAY—TRY ONE



Story Continuing Every Day in This Paper and Starts at Grand Theatre Monday and Tuesday with

## Vaudeville

Drawing Card—House Packing

## Program

## 1 "Hesitation Waltz"

Eliza Armstrong &amp; Werner Hemstead

## 2 "When The Lamps Are Low"

Al Mraz and Chorus

## 3 "The Question"

Composed especially for Esther Bellmuth, Gene White and Werner Hemstead by Mrs. Clyde Parker

## 4 "That Wonderful Strain"

Delvas Koop and Billy Vernon

## 5 "Oh Take Me"

Esther Bellmuth &amp; Werner Hemstead

## 6 "The Bubble"

Eliza Armstrong and Entire Chorus

**LOST**—100 Master Keys on Key Rings. Those returned bearing master numbers will be given Free Admission to all 15 parts of the "Master Key."

no mistake in their meaning. The following will appeal to the careful housewife at this season of the year: "A man purchased a box of apples. They were perfect specimens to look at, with glistening skins of blushing red, whose surface was unmarred by gnarl, wormhole or bruised spot. The name printed on the outside of the box was "Janthans." When the box of fruit reached his home, he unboxed them, expecting on looking them over to find some worthless and inferior ones among the number. But they ran perfect throughout the box, even down to the bottom layer. All the apples were of good, regular size, packed with the stem ends uppermost. When all had been carefully inspected, he set his teeth in one selected at random from the number. It proved to be full of juice, and had that most delicious flavor which is peculiar only to an apple well bred and well cared for. Greedily he devoured it, for it had been long since he had enjoyed a similar delight. It was sound to the very core."

The Dispatch today publishes an article written by Will Irwin, an American correspondent, telling of the conditions in stricken Belgium, and of the awful need of the people in that unhappy land, and as the writer of the article is on the spot the appeal is undoubtedly true in all details regarding conditions in that once beautiful and prosperous country devastated by war and where happy homes have been blotted out and the people left to suffer without the protecting hand of the breadwinner. This appeal is sent out to the newspapers of the country by the American Commission for the relief of the Belgian people, and it comes at a time when all is joy and brightness in this country; at the Christmas season; the season of giving; of making others happy in remembrances of the joyous time. And the appeal is being answered from all over the country; millions of dollars worth of food and clothing have been sent over to the little country, but it will take millions more to keep her people from starvation and from winter's cold. Just a little from each; just a trifle diverted from your Christmas giving to keep the wolf of starvation from the door of an unhappy, suffering people. If each person in every community will do a little, will give a small amount, the aggregate will be sufficient. The need is great. And in the name of Him whose birth in the manger at Bethlehem we are about to commemorate, these sufferers in once fair but not lonely and desolate Belgium appeal to the generosity of the people of this land.

## THE COUNTY SANATORIUM

A Paper Presented at the Meeting of the Northern Minnesota Development Association

## WHY COUNTY INSTEAD OF STATE

This Question is Discussed by H. M. Bracken, M. D., and the Article

## is an Interesting One

In years gone by, hospitals existed in which certain unfortunate cases were cared for. Few, if any, who were able to care for themselves went to these hospitals voluntarily. The institutions were rather for the unfortunate.

Florence Nightingale brought about a complete change in the nursing of the sick. It was she who was largely responsible for the present system of trained nurses. In Dickens' time there were Sairy Gamps serving as nurses in hospitals. At the present time it would be difficult to find any nurse answering to such a description in a hospital in any civilized country.

Pasteur gave us an insight into the germ theory.

Lister applied Pasteur's teaching on germs to surgery, and introduced what was known then as "antiseptic" surgery.

Lister's teaching relative to antiseptic surgery inspired what is now known as "aseptic" surgery.

Aseptic surgery means surgery without infection.

Every surgeon knows that he can operate to greater advantage and with less possibility of infection in a hospital, where he has a clean operating room, clean nurses and assistants and clean instruments, than in the home. The result of this knowledge is that surgeons, quite generally, have for years tried to persuade their patients to go to a hospital for operation, and patients willingly go to the hospitals now for such purpose.

The chief purpose of going to the hospital for a surgical operation is that of protection of a single individual against infection: namely, the patient to be operated upon.

These facts relating to surgery have revolutionized hospitals in relation to surgical work within the last fifty years.

In some countries hospitals for the care of those ill with an infectious disease are established. The purpose of sending a patient to such a hospital is, first, to secure the best treatment possible for the patient, and, second, to protect others from infection. In the case of the patient going to a hospital for surgical care, the purpose is to prevent the infection of a single individual. In the case of the patient going to a hospital for an infectious disease, the purpose is not to protect a single individual but many, for, as a matter of fact, it is difficult to care for any of the so-called infectious diseases in the home without the disease spreading to other members of the family, and to others in the community, and even to people far distant. In other words, the individual seeking a surgical operation endangers no one while the individual ill with an infectious disease endangers many. It would seem, therefore, that the time should soon come when there should be scattered over the country hospitals well equipped and well operated for the care of those ill with any infectious disease.

What is the county sanatorium? It may be considered a specialized hospital for the care of one infectious disease. Primarily, of course, the term "sanatorium" was applied to the institution intended for the care of only the early cases, and in this respect it would be comparable with the hospital for the care of surgical cases, for the intent was that this institution should give the individual found ill with the disease in its early stages a chance for recovery. The individual rather than the community was considered. As a matter of fact, many individuals have been accepted in these so-called sanatoria who were sufficiently advanced in the diseases to endanger others. Hence their removal to the institution was to accomplish two purposes: (1) to give the individual an opportunity to get well; (2) to prevent the infection of others. The Minnesota law relating to county sanatorium is so worded as to provide for the care of all types of tuberculous cases. This means that the county sanatorium is in the dual position of the hospital provided for the care of surgical cases and of the hospital provided for the care of infectious diseases with the intent of protecting the community.

You may ask, "Why should we have a hospital specialized for a single disease, under the name of coun-

ty sanatorium?" The answer is, because tuberculosis kills so many. It kills more each year in Minnesota than all of the other so-called infectious diseases combined. The deaths from tuberculosis in Minnesota during 1913 were 2357—a little over ten per cent of the total deaths in the state or that year. It is estimated that for every death we must count five cases. This means that during the year 1913 there were about 12,000 cases of tuberculosis in Minnesota.

It is a well known fact now that tuberculosis is not an inherited disease, but rather that those who suffer from this disease receive their infection from others. We cannot control this disease so long as we allow the tuberculous to mingle with other people. The tuberculous should not only be willing but anxious to go to the sanatorium, for by so doing they should be placing themselves under the best conditions possible, and at the same time protecting those whom they should be most anxious to protect: namely, their immediate relatives.

It is possible, under ideal conditions, to isolate the patient ill with an infectious disease at home for a short time, three or four weeks possibly. It is very difficult indeed to properly isolate the tuberculous individual at home, for the disease is, as a rule, of long duration.

The county sanatorium is of benefit not only to the individual who goes to it, through the greater opportunity that he or she has of recovery, and to those closely associated with the individuals, but to the entire community without infection.

Under the old public health system, we were not supposed to do anything until an epidemic appeared.

Then our efforts were directed to suppressing it. Under the new public methods, it is the duty of the community, with the aid of sanitarians, to prevent epidemics. The proper care of the tuberculous in sanatoria tends to protect the entire community from infection. Not only this—it is a matter of economy for the community, or it is cheaper to take care of those who are sick than it is to take care of the dependents left by those who die of tuberculosis.

In Minnesota there is a law relating to the suppression of communicable diseases. This law covers tuberculosis as well as scarlet fever, chilblains, and other like diseases. It compels the local authorities to take all necessary steps for the control of the disease. The expense involved in this work must be borne by those cared for if they are able to pay. Otherwise it must be borne by the sanitary district (township, village or city, as the case may be). Said sanitary district can recover half of this expense from the county.

The last legislature made provision for state aid in the construction, equipment and maintenance of county sanatoria. A county, or group of counties, electing to provide a county sanatorium can secure state aid to the extent of half the cost of building, grounds and equipment for such institution, and can secure five dollars a week toward the support of all patients in such institutions who are not able to pay for their own keep.

Conditions under this state law, therefore, are as follows: If a tuberculosis patient is so taken care of at home by the local authorities as to prevent the infection of others, the expense falls upon the community and the county. If there is a county sanatorium, the community is then relieved of its burden and the expense is borne by the county and the state. The county must bear its share under whichever law these patients are taken care of.

The county commissioners are in a position to transfer the community's burden to the state. It would appear that every county would promptly take steps to provide the county sanatorium, in order to relieve the townships, especially, of their burden in the control of tuberculosis. It is to be noted, however, that while this law was passed by the state nearly two years ago, not a single county sanatorium has yet been opened under this law. Two county institutions that were built under a previous law at the expense of the county alone in each instance have been in position to take advantage of this state law.

The question may be raised, "Why the county sanatorium instead of the state sanatorium?" There are two answers to this question. First, it is better in every way to take care of these patients near their homes than at remote points; and, second, certain states that tried the state plan first are now inclined to think that the county plan is better. A third point might be made; namely, that with the county institution the people of the community are taking a direct interest in this work, while with the state institution the people are

not kept in touch with the needs of the situation.

I have stated that no counties have yet opened a sanatorium under the law of 1913. I should explain that Ramsey county was permitted, under this law, to build a pavilion for the care of the tuberculosis in connection with the city and county hospital located in St. Paul. This pavilion is erected and now in use. I should further state that a number of counties have voted in favor of the sanatorium, and within the next year several such institutions will be completed. At present there is such an institution in St. Louis county and in Otter Tail county, both built, however, under the law of 1911.

One can readily understand that in considering such an institution where people are to be housed for a considerable time, steps should be taken to make the place both attractive and comfortable. The institution should be located on a considerable tract of land so that the patients may have a reasonable amount of freedom and in some instances be given a certain amount of actual work.

In a general way it may be stated that not less than forty acres should be provided upon which to locate such an institution. The first building in connection with such an institution must of necessity be of considerable size, or it should provide accommodation not only for a certain number of patients but also for all matters relating to its administration. Necessary, therefore, the first building will be somewhat expensive. Small buildings can be added as needed, at a comparatively lower cost per patient. It is generally estimated that the initial institution should be built at a cost not to exceed \$1,000 per patient.

The Otter Tail county sanatorium is an illustration of what can be done. The sanatorium commission of that county was made up of men thoroughly interested in the project and at the same time looking out for the interests of their county. This county sanatorium commission provided 60 acres of land at a cost of \$3,000, erected a building at a cost of \$15,000, and equipped the building for 30 patients at a cost of \$2500, making a total cost of \$20,400 for an institution to care for 30 patients. Probably a little should be added or incidentals to this amount but, at the same time, in an emergency the institution could, as it now stands, care for more than 30 patients.

## PREPARED LENGTHY PROTEST

Says Supreme Court Does Not Make it Mandatory on the Government to Enforce Prohibition Clause

Declaring that the United States supreme court decision in the "Hd" case does not make it mandatory on the government to enforce the prohibition clause in the tract of 1855 throughout the affected territory, the Business Men's Treaty committee has prepared a lengthy protest against the arbitrary exercises of the "power which undoubtedly rests in the government but which is entirely left with the department of the interior to enforce," says the Bemidji Pioneer.

The protest is signed by Victor L. Power, mayor of Hibbing, chairman; M. T. Dunn, Brainerd, vice chairman, and M. L. Koll, Cass Lake, secretary. It has been forwarded to Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior at Washington and probably will be presented to him today.

After showing that the territory covered by the treaty contains 16,304 square miles, as large as the states of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Delaware and Connecticut combined, the protestants say that the enforcement of prohibition in such an extensive district by the Federal government is unlike any other situation which has ever before arisen in the United States.

"For forty-nine years," says the protest, "there has been no attempt to enforce the section of the treaty relating to intoxicants. Communities have been established. The country has undergone a complete transformation. The Indian population has become insignificant as compared to the white. The white population has by precedent and custom habitually regulated all matters having to do with the sale and use of intoxicants under their respective local and municipal governments or under the laws of the state of Minnesota without reference to the early treaty."

The following suggestions are made by the committee to Mr. Lane:

The exclusion from the Hd order of organized municipalities where the treaty has never been applied.

An active campaign for the conviction of bootleggers and other peddlers of intoxicants to Indians.

The segregation of the areas where Indians actually live, within which rigid regulations should apply.

## WOODROW NEWS

The second wedding in the history of Woodrow occurred Wednesday when Mr. John Ogreen of Woodrow, and Miss Beatrice Richards of Menomie, Mich., were married. Mr. Jack Westhall and Mrs. Lottie Alard witnessed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hitt of Brainerd, were visiting relatives in Woodrow one day last week.

Order your masquerade costumes from Frank Cannon at the pool hall.

Large assortment, prices reasonable.

Mrs. J. P. Dullum returned Saturday from Sauk Rapids where she visited her parents for a week.

When Halmich saw it was useless to try to hold the big fellows he very ungracefully stepped off the wagon.

Mrs. A. G. Trommald and Mrs. Zola, of Brainerd, were Woodrow visitors Saturday and Sunday.

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Rates for Electricity

For the purpose of increasing the day load of the municipally-owned Jacksonville, Fla., electric light plant, the electrical committee of the board of bond trustees has authorized a straight cooking and heating rate of two cents per kw. hour. This means for Jacksonville what is supposed to be very close to the lowest rate charged or electric current for this purpose of any city in the country and it will attract widespread attention.

Mal Dullum carried off the shooting honors at the turkey shoot Sunday. Those next in line were Colbert Cannon and Francis Britton of Brainerd.

From present indications the mask ball at Woodrow New Year's eve will be a larger affair than the last, when over 80 couples attended. The Brainerd City orchestra will furnish the music.

The pumping of the water from the Wilcox mine is progressing very favorably, only fifteen feet of water now covers the drowned pumps.

Halmich Aspholm's fine new team purchased from August Nelson, seemed to be dissatisfied with their new boarding place, for the first time they were hitched up they took a bee-line across the fields for their old home.

## ENJOY A GOOD SMOKE

AFTER YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER TRY A

## COMMODILLA OR NEMO

100 Havana Cigar. Nothing nicer for a Holiday Present for a Gentleman Friend than a Box of Cigars.

JOHN T. IMGRUND

Corner Sixth and Maple Streets

Brainerd, Minnesota

## Secrets of Beautiful Hair

This is a remarkable quinine hair tonic. The strong, free alkali in many soaps parches the scalp and makes the hair dull, brittle and brittle. Mason's Magic Shampoo cleanses the scalp thoroughly and leaves it free from dandruff and scabs. The tonic acts on its vegetable oils and aniseed stimulates the underlying glands and promotes growth of the hair, giving it fullness and a beautiful, silky lustre. Hair grows quickly and evenly and is easy to comb. Use Mason's Magic Hair Tonic for 60 days and you'll marvel at your beautiful hair. 2c-6c per package.

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By Ingwers &amp; Wieland

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1914.

President Wilson hopes that Minnesota will stay in the democratic column in 1916 as it did in 1914. At least he is reported as having told a prominent St. Paul democrat as much when he was introduced to the president as "a gentleman from the new democratic state."

The Chicago postmaster was obliged to order 17,500 gunny sacks in addition to his regular allowance of mail sacks to take care of the parcel post business of the office during the Christmas rush at present going on. That does not look like hard times and a general stagnation of business.

Congressman Hammond, governor elect of Minnesota, voted against the Hobson resolution to submit a constitutional amendment for national prohibition. This is no surprise, however, as the late election in this state indicated where the affections of the governor elect were placed. Congressman Lindbergh, of this congressional district, voted for the prohibition amendment.

St. Paul's democracy, or rather a small part of it, has settled on the appointment of Otto N. Raths, former manager of the Gaiety theatre of that city as the next postmaster with a \$6,000 salary attached. C. C. VanDyke, congressman-elect, left it for his committee to decide and it seems they selected a man who is said to have voted for Eberhart at the primaries—and there is trouble. Fred Lynch has been called in and unless Mr. Raths succeeds in satisfying the gentlemen from Missouri it will be all day with him. There are a whole lot of democrats in St. Paul who think they have served the party faithfully and well and they will fight the appointment to the last ditch, but if the new man shows the bosses he can be of more political benefit to them than anyone else he will draw the salary after Postmaster Yantis' term expires. The democrats are placing the plums where they will do the most good from a political standpoint.

## SOME FABLE, THIS

The Little Falls Transcript is publishing a series of fables, and there is

no mistake in their meaning. The following will appeal to the careful housewife at this season of the year: "A man purchased a box of apples. They were perfect specimens to look at, with glistening skins of blushing red, whose surface was unmarred by gnarl, wormhole or bruised spot. The name printed on the outside of the box was 'Janthans.' When the box of fruit reached his home, he unboxed them, expecting on looking them over to find some worthless and inferior ones among the number. But they ran perfect throughout the box, even down to the bottom layer. All the apples were of good, regular size, packed with the stem ends uppermost." When all had been carefully inspected, he set his teeth in one selected at random from the number. It proved to be full of juice, and had that most delicious flavor which is peculiar only to an apple well bred and well cared for. Greedily he devoured it, for it had been long since he had enjoyed a similar delight. It was sound to the very core."

The Dispatch today publishes an article written by Will Irwin, an American correspondent, telling of the conditions in stricken Belgium, and of the awful need of the people in that unhappy land, and as the writer of the article is on the spot the appeal is undoubtedly true in all details regarding conditions in that once beautiful and prosperous country devastated by war and where happy homes have been blotted out and the people left to suffer without the protecting hand of the breadwinner. This appeal is sent out to the newspapers of the country by the American Commission for the relief of the Belgian people, and it comes at a time when all is joy and brightness in this country; at the Christmas season; the season of giving; of making others happy in remembrances of the joyous time. And the appeal is being answered from all over the country; millions of dollars worth of food and clothing have been sent over to the little country, but it will take millions more to keep her people from starvation and from winter's cold. Just a little from each; just a trifle diverted from your Christmas giving to keep the wolf of starvation from the door of an unhappy, suffering people. If each person in every community will do a little, will give a small amount, the aggregate will be sufficient. The need is great. And in the name of Him whose birth in the manger at Bethlehem we are about to commemorate, these sufferers in once fair but not lonely and desolate Belgium appeal to the generosity of the people of this land.

## DISPATCH ADS PAY—TRY ONE

## THE COUNTY SANATORIUM

A Paper Presented at the Meeting of the Northern Minnesota Development Association

## WHY COUNTY INSTEAD OF STATE

This Question is Discussed by H. M. Bracken, M. D., and the Article is an Interesting One

In years gone by, hospitals existed in which certain unfortunate cases were cared for. Few, if any, who were able to care for themselves went to these hospitals voluntarily. The institutions were rather for the unfortunate.

Florence Nightingale brought about a complete change in the nursing of the sick. It was she who was largely responsible for the present system of trained nurses. In Dickens' time there were Sally Gamps serving as nurses in hospitals. At the present time it would be difficult to find any nurse answering to such a description in a hospital in any civilized country.

Pasteur gave us an insight into the germ theory.

Lister applied Pasteur's teaching on germs to surgery, and introduced what was known then as "aseptic" surgery.

Lister's teaching relative to anti-septic surgery inspired what is now known as "aseptic" surgery.

Aseptic surgery means surgery without infection.

Every surgeon knows that he can operate to greater advantage and with less possibility of infection in a hospital, where he has a clean operating room, clean nurses and assistants and clean instruments, than in the home. The result of this knowledge is that surgeons, quite generally, have for years tried to persuade their patients to go to a hospital for operation, and patients willingly go to the hospitals now for such purpose.

The chief purpose of going to the hospital for a surgical operation is that of protection of a single individual against infection; namely, the patient to be operated upon.

These facts relating to surgery have revolutionized hospitals in relation to surgical work within the last fifty years.

In some countries hospitals for the care of those ill with an infectious disease are established. The purpose of sending a patient to such a hospital is, first, to secure the best treatment possible for the patient, and, second, to protect others from infection. In the case of the patient going to a hospital for surgical care, the purpose is to prevent the infection of a single individual. In the case of the patient going to a hospital for an infectious disease, the purpose is not to protect a single individual but many, for, as a matter of fact, it is difficult to care for any of the so-called infectious diseases in the home without the disease spreading to other members of the family, and to others in the community, and even to people far distant. In other words, the individual seeking a surgical operation endangers no one while the individual ill with an infectious disease endangers many. It would seem, therefore, that the time should soon come when there should be scattered over the country hospitals well equipped and well operated for the care of those ill with any infectious disease.

What is the county sanatorium? It may be considered a specialized hospital for the care of one infectious disease. Primarily, of course, the term "sanatorium" was applied to the institution intended for the care of only the early cases, and in this respect it would be comparable with the hospital for the care of surgical cases, for the intent was that this institution should give the individual found ill with the disease in its early stages a chance for recovery. The individual rather than the community was considered. As a matter of fact, many individuals have been accepted in these so-called sanatoria who were sufficiently advanced in the diseases to endanger others. Hence their removal to the institution was to accomplish two purposes: (1) to give the individual an opportunity to get well; (2) to prevent the infection of others. The Minnesota law relating to county sanatorium is so worded as to provide for the care of all types of tuberculous cases. This means that the county sanatorium is in the dual position of the hospital provided for the care of surgical cases and of the hospital provided for the care of infectious diseases with the intent of protecting the community.

You may ask, "Why should we have a hospital specialized for a single disease, under the name of coun-

ty sanatorium?" The answer is, because tuberculosis kills so many. It kills more each year in Minnesota than all of the other so-called infectious diseases combined. The deaths from tuberculosis in Minnesota during 1913 were 2357—little over ten per cent of the total deaths in the state or that year. It is estimated that for every death we must count five cases. This means that during the year 1913 there were about 12,000 cases of tuberculosis in Minnesota.

not kept in touch with the needs of the situation.

I have stated that no counties have yet opened a sanatorium under the law of 1913. I should explain that Ramsey county was permitted, under this law, to build a pavilion for the care of the tuberculosis in connection with the city and county hospital located in St. Paul. This pavilion is erected and now in use. I should further state that a number of counties have voted in favor of the sanatorium, and within the next year several such institutions will be completed. At present there is such an institution in St. Louis county and in Otter Tail county, both built, however, under the law of 1911.

One can readily understand that in considering such an institution where people are to be housed for a considerable time, steps should be taken to make the place both attractive and comfortable. The institution should be located on a considerable tract of land so that the patients may have a reasonable amount of freedom and in some instances be given a certain amount of actual work. In a general way it may be stated that not less than forty acres should be provided upon which to locate such an institution. The first building in connection with such an institution must necessarily be of considerable size, or it should provide accommodation not only for a certain number of patients but also for all masters relating to its administration. Necessary, therefore, the first building will be somewhat expensive. Small buildings can be added as needed, at a comparatively lower cost per patient. It is generally estimated that the initial institution should be built at a cost not to exceed \$1,000 per patient.

The Otter Tail county sanatorium is an illustration of what can be done. The sanatorium commission of that county was made up of men thoroughly interested in the project and at the same time looking out for the interests of their county. This county sanatorium commission provided 60 acres of land at a cost of \$3,000, erected a building at a cost of \$15,000, and equipped the building for 30 patients at a cost of \$2500, making a total cost of \$20,400 for an institution to care for 30 patients. Probably a \$100 should be added or incidentals to this amount but, at the same time, in an emergency the institution could, as it now stands, care for more than 30 patients.

In Minnesota there is a law relating to the suppression of communicable diseases. This law covers tuberculosis as well as scarlet fever, diphtheria, and other like diseases. It compels the local authorities to take all necessary steps for the control of the disease. The expense involved in this work must be borne by those cared for if they are able to pay. Otherwise it must be borne by the sanitary district (township, village or city, as the case may be.) Sanitary district can recover half of this expense from the county.

The last legislature made provision for state aid in the construction, equipment and maintenance of county sanatoria. A county, or group of counties, electing to provide a county sanatorium can secure state aid to the extent of half the cost of building, grounds and equipment for such institution, and can secure five dollars a week toward the support of all patients in such institutions who are not able to pay for their own keep.

Conditions under this state law, therefore, are as follows: If a tuberculosis patient is so taken care of at home by the local authorities as to prevent the infection of others, the expense falls upon the community and the county. If there is a county sanatorium, the community is then relieved of its burden and the expense is borne by the county and the state. The county must bear its share under whichever law these patients are taken care of.

The county commissioners are in a position to transfer the community's burden to the state. It would appear that every county would promptly take steps to provide the county sanatorium, in order to relieve the townships, especially of their burden in the control of tuberculosis. It is to be noted, however, that while this law was passed by the state nearly two years ago, not a single county sanatorium has yet been opened under this law. Two county institutions that were built under a previous law at the expense of the county alone in each instance have been in position to take advantage of this state law.

The question may be raised, "Why the county sanatorium instead of the state sanatorium?" There are two answers to this question. First, it is better in every way to take care of these patients near their homes than at remote points; and, second, certain states that tried the state plan first are now inclined to think that the county plan is better. A third point might be made; namely, that with the county institution the people of the community are taking a direct interest in this work, while with the state institution the people are

## WOODROW NEWS

The second wedding in the history of Woodrow occurred Wednesday when Mr. John Ogreen of Woodrow, and Miss Beatrice Richards of Menomie, Mich., were married. Mr. Jack Westhall and Mrs. Lottie Alard witnessed the ceremony. The happy couple returned to Woodrow Friday and will make their home in the Carlson building.

A large crowd enjoyed the Christmas program at the school in Dist. No. 5 Saturday night. Much credit is due the teacher, Miss Young, for a splendid manner in which she trained the youngsters.

What's hauling water for Cole & McDonald drill Saturday, Fred Cannon slipped from the icy tank and broke his left arm at the wrist. Dr. Berg of Brainerd set the arm and the patient is now doing nicely. Several from Woodrow have fallen from the water wagon but Fred is the first to have the misfortune of breaking any bones.

Mai Dullum carried off the shooting honors at the turkey shoot Sunday. Those next in line were Colbert Cannon and Francis Britton of Brainerd.

From present indications the mask ball at Woodrow New Year's eve will be a larger affair than the last, when over 80 couples attended. The Brainerd City orchestra will furnish the music.

The pumping of the water from the Wilcox mine is progressing very favorably, only fifteen feet of water now covers the drowned pumps.

Halmid's Aspholm's fine new team purchased from August Nelson, seemed to be dissatisfied with their new boarding place, for the first time they were hitched up they took a bee-line across the fields for their old home.

When Halmick saw it was useless to try to hold the big fellows he very ungracefully stepped off the wagon.

Mrs. A. G. Trommald and Mrs. Zodrow of Brainerd, were Woodrow visitors Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hitt of Brainerd, were visiting relatives in Woodrow one day last week.

Order your masquerade costumes from Frank Cannon at the pool hall. Large assortment, prices reasonable.

Mrs. J. P. Dullum returned Saturday from Sauk Rapids where she visited her parents for a week.

## Rates for Electricity

For the purpose of increasing the day load of the municipally-owned Jacksonville, Fla., electric light plant, the electrical committee of the board of bond trustees has authorized a straight cooking and heating rate of two cents per kw. hour. This means for Jacksonville what is supposed to be very close to the lowest rate charged or electric current for this purpose of any city in the country and it will attract widespread attention.

That the plant is owned by the city will probably be used everywhere as a convincing argument in favor of municipally-owned electric plants. The new rate will prove a real factor in reducing the present high cost of living. Recognized experts state that this low rate will supply the necessary fuel for cooking at an average of less than 40 cents per person per month. Indirectly, by increasing the day load of the plant, it will help materially in adding to the city's net profits which last year exceeded \$350,000. For a long time ways and means for increasing this day load have been seriously considered.—Power.

## ENJOY A GOOD SMOKE

AFTER YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER TRY A

## COMMODILLA OR NEMO

10c Havana Cigar. Nothing nicer for a Holiday Present for a Gentleman Friend than a Box of Cigars.

JOHN T. IMGRUND

Corner Sixth and Maple Streets

Brainerd, Minnesota

## Secrets of Beautiful Hair

The first secret is a clean, healthy scalp. The skin in many respects pampers the scalp and makes the hair dull, lifeless and brittle. Mason's Magic Shampoo cleanses the scalp thoroughly and freely. It does not irritate the skin. The tonic action of its vegetable oils and aniseepic stimulates the underlying glands and promotes growth of the hair, giving it luster and a beautiful, silky lustre. Hair dries quickly and easily. Use Mason's Magic Shampoo for 60 days and you'll marvel at your beautiful hair. 2c—50c per package.

For Sale by H. P. Dunn's Drug Store

COUNSELLOR, AWAD  
LIKE THAT IS A PUBLIC  
DISGRACE!

THIS IS TOOTHACHE JUDGE!  
YOU KNOW BLAMED WELL I NEVER  
HAVE A WAD SINCE I FOUND  
THE REAL TOBACCO CHEW!



THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY CLEARS HIMSELF.

A NATURAL neighborly friendship and good-will leads your tobacco chewer to tell his friends about "Right-Cut", the Real Tobacco Chew.

And it's welcome news to the man who hears it — just as it was to you.

"Right-Cut" gives the satisfying taste of rich, sappy tobacco — seasoned and sweetened just enough.

Take a very small chew—less than one-quarter the old size. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just nibble on it until you find the strong chew that suits you. Tuck it away. Then let it rest. See how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies without grinding, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is The Real Tobacco Chew. That's why it costs less in the end.

It is a ready chew, cut fine and short sliced so that you won't have to grind on it with your teeth. Grinding on ordinary candied tobacco makes you spit too much.

The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up with molasses and spices. Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste in "Right-Cut".

One small chew takes the place of two big chews of the old kind.

WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY

50 Union Square, New York

BUY FROM DEALER OR SEND 10¢ STAMPS TO US



Story Continuing Every Day in This Paper and Starts at Grand Theatre Monday and Tuesday with

## Vaudeville

Drawing Card—House Packing

## Program

## 1 "Hesitation Waltz"

Eliza Armstrong & Werner Hemstead

## 2 "When The Lamps Are Low"

Al Mraz and Chorus

## 3 "The Question"

Composed especially for Esther Bellmuth, Gene White and Werner Hemstead by Mrs. Clyde Parker

## 4 "That Wonderful Strain"

Delvas Koop and Billy Vernon

## 5 "Oh Take Me"

Esther Bellmuth & Werner Hemstead

## 6 "The Bubble"

Eliza Armstrong and Entire Chorus

**LOST—100 Master Keys on Key Rings.** Those returned bearing master numbers will be given Free Admission to all 15 parts of the "Master Key."

## THE TRUE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT



## The Babes of Belgium

By WILL IRWIN

America's Famous War Painter Describes Conditions He Has Seen in the Devastated Land of Blood-Soaked Fields and Tear-Stained Cities. There Babies Are Being Born to Death for Want of a Little Milk and Bread and Salt.

"Can God Have Forgotten? Will America Remember?"

Two or three little pictures before I really begin:

It was the Pas de Calais at the end of October—an October blessed, in this year of dread, with clear, cool, bracing weather, much like our own Indian summer. Around a turn in the road came a strange, shuffling multitude, doubly strange in that well-ordered landscape.

At the head marched an old woman, a stalwart, straight-backed Flemish woman, vigorous in spite of her sixty years. Beside her walked a boy of not more than twelve, his figure already settling into a peasant solidity. He, like the old woman, carried on his back a bundle wrapped in a sheet. And between them they dragged by the hand a little girl, not more than six years old—half carried her, since now and then she raised her feet from the ground and let them support her.

It was plain to see why she lifted her feet. Her poor little shoes, heavy though they had been in the beginning, were worn clear through. Her clothes and hair were matted with dirt, and her face was gray with it, save for the streaks made by her tears. She had stopped crying now; she was beyond that. There comes the time with all these refugees, young and old, when they get beyond tears.

Behind followed the rest of the refugee caravan, like these leaders except for minor details. Of course, there was not among them a man of vigorous years—only a few grandfathers, trudging along beside their women folks. Mainly, it was a collection of young children—all, like the little girl in the leading party, beyond tears with misery.

"Hollands, sir," replied the sexton, trembling more than ever, for he had bought it of the smugglers, and he thought his questioner might be in the excise department of the goblins.

"Who drinks Hollands alone and in a churchyard on such a night as this?"

"Gabriel Grubb, Gabriel Grubb!" exclaimed the wild voices again.

"And who, then, is our lawful prize?" exclaimed the goblin.

The invisible chorus replied, "Gabriel Grubb, Gabriel Grubb!"

The sexton gasped for breath.

"What do you think of this, Gabriel?" said the goblin.

"It's—it's very curious, sir; very curious, sir, and very pretty," replied the sexton, half dead with fright. "But I think I'll go back and finish my work, sir, if you please."

"Work?" said the goblin. "What work?"

"The grave, sir."

"Oh, the grave, eh? Who makes graves at a time when other men are merry and takes a pleasure in it?"

Again the voices replied, "Gabriel Grubb, Gabriel Grubb!"

"I'm afraid my friends want you, Gabriel," said the goblin.

"Under favor, sir," replied the horror-stricken sexton. "I don't think they can. They don't know me, sir. I don't think the gentlemen have ever seen me."

"Oh, yes, they have! We know the man who struck the boy in the envious malice of his heart, because the boy could be merry and he could not."

Here the goblin gave a loud, shrill laugh which the echoes returned twenty-fold.

"I am afraid I must leave you, sir," said the sexton, making an effort to move.

"Leave us!" said the goblin. "Ho, ho, ho!"

As the goblin laughed he suddenly darted toward Gabriel, laid his hand on his collar and sank with him through the earth. And when he had had time to fetch his breath he found himself in what appeared to be a large cavern, surrounded on all sides by goblins ugly and grim.

"And now," said the king of the goblins, seated in the center of the room on an elevated seat—his friend of the churchyard—"show the man of misery and gloom a few of the pictures from our great storehouses."

As the goblin said this a cloud rolled gradually away and disclosed a small and scantily furnished but neat apartment. Little children were gathered round a bright fire, clinging to their mother's gown or gamboling round her chair. A frugal meal was spread upon the table, and an elbow chair was placed near the fire. Soon the father entered, and the children ran to meet him. As he sat down to his meal the mother sat by his side, and all seemed happiness and comfort.

"What do you think of that?" said the goblin.

Gabriel murmured something about its being very pretty.

"Show him some more," said the goblin.

Many a time the cloud went and came, and many a lesson it taught to Gabriel Grubb. He saw that men who worked hard and earned their scanty bread were cheerful and happy. And he came to the conclusion it was a very respectable sort of world after all. One by one the goblins faded from his sight, and as the last one disappeared he sank to sleep.

The day had broken when he awoke and found himself lying on the flat gravestone, with the wicker bottle empty by his side. He got on his feet as well as he could and, brushing the frost off his coat, turned his face toward the town.

He was an altered man. He had learned lessons of gentleness and good nature by his strange adventures in the goblin's cavern.—Charles Dickens.

"What do you here on Christmas eve?" said the goblin sternly.

"I came to dig a grave, sir," stammered Gabriel.

"What man wanders among graves

in November. They carried with them four dead, newborn babies.

It was the same story which one hears everywhere. The mothers were so reduced by privation that they had no milk of their own. As for cows' milk, it was not to be had for any money.

Add another picture, brought out by an American from Belgium. He stood one morning by the back door of a German cook camp, watching a group of Belgian women grubbing through the trash-heap piled up behind the camp. All these women carried babies. "What are they doing?" he asked a German sergeant with whom he had struck up acquaintance.

"Scraping our condensed milk cans," said the sergeant. "It's the only way to get milk for their babies. I've seen them run their fingers round a can which looked as bright as a new coin, and hold them to the babies' mouths to suck. My company," he added, "has been getting along without milk in its coffee and giving it to these women. We've received no orders to the contrary—and we're mostly family men. But we're an exception; and it doesn't go very far."

Here is another recent picture from stricken Brussels, that gay, dainty, lively city in old times—the city whose smiling people called it petit Paris. The scene is the once busy, pleasant boulevard Bischofshofen. A woman collapses on a bench set along the sidewalk after the fashion of the Greater Paris. In her arms is a baby. A child staggers along, clinging to her apron. The woman's face is blue and yellow; she is on the verge of collapse. The baby, surely not over five months old, has a pale, lead-colored skin. Its mouth is open as though set that way. Its eyes are closed.

Two women of Brussels pass this unhappy group. They hurriedly exchange some words, turn back to the woman on the bench. Then one stands guard while the other hastens for some milk and bread—such as is to be found in the Brussels of today. They force a little milk between the teeth of the mother. They let the baby drink. Unweaned though it is, it drinks as though it had never drunk otherwise.

To the face of the mother comes a few patches of color. She slowly recovers until she is able to eat a bit of bread. The baby opens its mouth and drinks more greedily. "It has not fed since—sleeping in the fields through rain and shine, eating what bread of charity Heaven only knows."

The tail of the procession, I found, had halted at a crossroads beside which someone had erected a tent from blankets strung on sticks. As I approached, wondering what this might be, an automobile came whizzing down the road at seventy miles an hour—there are no speed laws for military automobiles in time of war. It stopped beside the tent; there was a parley and a man in Belgian uniform wearing a Red Cross brassard on his arm alighted.

"What is it—what is happening?" I asked the first of the refugees beside the tent—an old man who crouched in the gutter.

"Un enfant—a baby is being born," he said briefly. The man in uniform was a Belgian surgeon taking time from his work of repairing death to assist in giving life.

Again: it was the next day in Calais—Calais, once so busy and so venerable, and in spots so pretty, but now faded and dirty with the passage of armies. Ten thousand of these refugees came into Calais that day. That day, also, the Red Cross was bringing in Belgian wounded by the thousand—there had been serious fighting along the Yser.

The refugees, herded or escorted by the police, streamed down the streets to the concentration yards prepared for them on the docks of the French government, which was going to transport them to the Midi as soon as it could get the steamers. The cattle were first of all to go; even in August I saw the Germans killing milk cows for rations.

A cow or a small dairy herd is left here or there; but they are the exceptions.

Again, the suckling baby must have mother's milk or a substitute. There is, of course, no substitute to be had in Belgium and equally there is little mother's milk.

Every woman knows that a civilized nursing mother must "keep up her strength." She must have nourishing food—in many cases special food. Every woman knows that a certain proportion of civilized mothers cannot feed their own babies even at that.

Nourishing food—special food! The news which filters out of that locked, stricken country to the American Commission for Relief in Belgium makes a sarcasm and a mockery of those phrases.

In many, if not most Belgian cities, the populace is down to one large baker's bun a day, issued by the municipal authorities. In some places, the authorities have been able to supplement that ration by one bowl of cabbage soup a day. One bun and one bowl of cabbage soup a day—for a nursing mother!

Even allowing for the reduction of the birth rate due to the war, there must have been forty thousand births in Belgium since the Germans came. There will be forty thousand more here this winter of hardship and privation. How many of the newly-arrived forty thousand, have already died unnecessarily—undecorated, unsung victims of this war—no one will ever know.

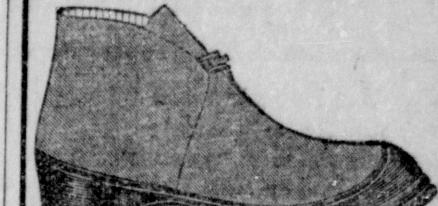
How many of the coming forty thousand will die this winter depends upon us in America—upon how much food we send to the nursing mothers how much milk to the babies.

No Christmas in our time has brought such a call for the Christmas spirit as this. Belgium is starving. America is trying to feed the Belgians. The best we can do is to give them quarter rations this winter—just enough to keep soul and body together. We cannot do even that unless every American helps. A barrel of flour will pull two Belgian adults through this winter. A case of condensed milk will save the lives of three Belgian children. A few tins of meat will give a nursing mother the strength to keep her child alive. Think of that when you sit down to your Christmas dinner.

Many organizations are soliciting food and funds. If there is one in your community help it. If there is none—start one. The Commission for Relief in Belgium, 71 Broadway, New York, will tell you how to go to work.

(Copyright by American Commission for Relief in Belgium, 71 Broadway, N. Y.)

## THE MAN WHO RULES THE WORLD TODAY



When you buy Hub-Mark Overshoes you know that you are going to get more wear that you would from an ordinary pair.

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LOCAL DRUGGIST MAKES

MANY FRIENDS

Johnson's Pharmacy reports they are making many friends through the QUICK benefit which Brainerd people receive from the simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler-i-ka. This remedy became famous by curing appendicitis and it is the most thorough bowel cleanser known, acting on BOTH the lower and upper bowel. JUST ONE DOSE of Adler-i-ka relieves constipation and gas on the stomach almost IMMEDIATELY—Advt.



GAZING IN AT THE BRILLIANTLY LIT WINDOW.

an' presents! Fancy if I could give mother a present! I know what I'd like to give'er—one of them cases to 'old needles and thimble an' a bodkin which I saw at 'Amilton's bazaar. But it ain't much good wishing." And here her reflections came to an end, for she found herself at the warehouse.

She had soon delivered her parcel to the fat manageress and received the poor payment due and, threading her way cleverly back through dusty corridors and down winding stairs, soon found herself in the jostling street again. She turned her footstep home, when a gleam of something bright on the dirty pavement caught her eye. She bent down. It wasn't—no—yes, it was—a silver sixpence! She picked it up. Could such luck be true? A silver sixpence found on the ground and therefore her very own, to do what she liked with!

"Why, now I'll be able to git mother a real Christmas present. It's jest like a fairy tale," she thought, her blue eyes shining with excitement, "an' I know what I'll buy, an' I'll git it, too, before I go 'ome, 'cause it won't take me a minit."

Hamilton's bazaar was not very far away, and, sure enough, in five minutes Flip was gazing steadily in at the brilliantly decked and lit window at a needlecase in red velvet and gold, an article which for all its gorgeousness was marked but fivepence three farthings.

"I want a needlecase with a thimble an' a bodkin an' a reel of cotton, like them up there," said Flip, with all the dignity of a possessor of wealth.

"Well, you must wait a bit!" snapped the assistant, turning to another customer, stout, cheery looking man, accompanied by two rosy, well dressed children.

"I bin waitin' a long time. Why can't you git me one down?" replied Flip, with the perseverance of the east end child.

The girl impatiently detached one of the needlecases.

"Where is your money?" she asked.

"Ere, of course. Wot d'yer think?" said Flip, handing her the coin.

The saleswoman took it, looked at it once carelessly, again narrowly.

"Why," she exclaimed, "this is not a sixpence at all—it is only an imitation one!" And, turning quickly, she beckoned the tall, imposing looking shopwalker, who stood near. "This child is trying to pass false money," she said as she gave him poor Flip's treasure trove.

He examined it and then, taking hold of the child's thin arm, said:

"Come, come; where did you get this money from? Tell the truth now."

Flip's face went red and then very white. She did not realize or understand her offense. She only knew that if the sixpence was bad she could not buy the dearly coveted gift. Her heart seemed ready to break, and she burst into a flood of tears as she sobbed out:

"I found it in the street—it's true, it is. But I can't buy the present now."

The shopwalker hesitated, and then the cheery looking customer who had been waiting his turn to be served broke in by saying in a voice that had a strong country twang in it:

"Don't you cry, lassie. You don't mean any harm, I guarantee. Let me see that coin," he continued, turning to the shopwalker, who did as he was desired, for he was being addressed by an old and valued customer.

"Well, I don't know," said the cheery man. "It is not a sixpence, I agree, but it is a half sovereign and a very good one too." And in the twinkling of an eye he had deftly exchanged the imitation sixpence for a gold coin from his waistcoat pocket.

"There, my lass, take your money and run home."

Was it a dream? Flip pinched herself when she was in the chill streets again. No, it was all true—a happy reality to find a bad sixpence and then see it transformed into a golden half sovereign. She had forgotten the velvet needlecase; she had but one thought—to get home—and home she soon was, where her anxious mother heard all her wonderful adventures.

So, after all, it was a real Christmas in the top room.

## HAVE NO USE FOR LOCKS.

Since No One There Would Steal, Why Fasten the Doors?

A land of almost utopian simplicity is described by a writer in the London Field, who a few years ago started on foot from Innsbruck and went by way of Landeck to the Stelvio pass and back across the Tyrol to Welschnofen. One of the joys of a walking trip in the Tyrol, he says, lies in the friendship of these exceedingly simple, honorable and religious peasants. They leave their agricultural implements lying all night in the field, covered with a heavy cloth, for the dew is as dishonest among these holy mountains as elsewhere. They have no locks on their barns. They lift a cross with a cry for prayers and the remembrance of God at every quarter of a mile. These crosses mark the spot where some poor soul has died during the wild storms of winter. How

## THE TRUE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT



## The Goblins

## A Christmas Story

In an old abbey town a long, long while ago there officiated as sexton and gravedigger in the churchyard one Gabriel Grubb. He was an ill conditioned, cross grained, surly fellow, who consorted with nobody but himself and an old wicker bottle, which fitted into his large, deep waistcoat pocket.

A little before twilight one Christmas eve Gabriel shouldered his spade, lighted his lantern and betook himself toward the old churchyard, for he had a grave to finish by next morning.

He strode along until he turned into the dark lane which led to the churchyard—a nice, gloomy, mournful place, into which the townspeople did not care to go except in broad daylight; consequently he was not a little indignant to hear a young urchin roaring out some jolly song about a merry Christmas. Gabriel waited until the boy came up, then rapped him over the head with his lantern five or six times to teach him to modulate his voice. And as the boy hurried away, with his



"SHOW HIM A FEW OF THE PICTURES."

hand to his head, Gabriel Grubb chucked to himself and entered the churchyard, locking the gate behind him.

He took off his coat, put down his lantern and, getting into an unfinished grave, worked at it for an hour or so with right good will. But the earth was hardened with the frost, and it was no easy matter to break it up and shovel it out. When he had finished work for the night and looked down into the grave with grim satisfaction he murmured:

"Brave lodgings for one, brave lodgings for one, a few feet of cold earth when life is done."

"Ho, ho!" he laughed as he sat himself down on flat tombstone, which was a favorite resting place of his, and drew forth a wicker bottle.

"Ho, ho, ho!" repeated a voice close beside him.

"It was the echoes," said he, raising the bottle to his lips again.

"It was not," said a deep voice.

Gabriel started up and stood rooted to the spot with terror.

Seated on an upright tombstone close to him was a strange, unearthly figure. He was sitting perfectly still, grinning at Gabriel Grubb with such a grin as only a goblin could call up.

"What do you here on Christmas eve?" said the goblin sternly.

"I came to dig a grave, sir," stammered Gabriel.

"What man wanders among graves

## The Babes of Belgium

By WILL IRWIN

America's Famous Word Painter Describes Conditions He Has Seen in the Devastated Land of Blood-Soaked Fields and Tear-Stained Cities. There Babies Are Being Born to Death for Want of a Little Milk and Bread and Salt.

## "Can God Have Forgotten? Will America Remember?"

Two or three little pictures before I really begin:

It was the Pas de Calais at the end of October—an October blessed, in this year of dread, with clear, cool, bracing weather, much like our own Indian summer. Around a turn in the road came a strange, shuffling multitude, doubly strange in that well-ordered landscape.

At the head marched an old woman, a stalwart, straight-backed Flemish woman, vigorous in spite of her sixty years. Beside her walked a boy of not more than twelve, his figure already settling into a peasant solidity. He, like the old woman, carried on his back a bundle wrapped in a sheet. And between them they dragged by the hand a little girl, not more than six years old—half carried her, since now and then she raised her feet from the ground and let them support her.

It was plain to see why she lifted her feet. Her poor little shoes, heavy though they had been in the beginning, were worn clear through. Her clothes and hair were matted with dirt, and her face was gray with it, save for the streaks made by her tears. She had stopped crying now; she was beyond that. There comes the time with all these refugees, young and old, when they get beyond tears.

Behind followed the rest of the refugee caravan, like these leaders except for minor details. Of course, there was not among them a man of vigorous years—only a few grandfathers, trudging along beside their women folks. Mainly, it was a collection of young children—all, like the little girl in the leading party, beyond tears with misery.

A dozen of the women, at least, carried babes in arms who had somehow survived the miseries of days and days of walking. These were the last of the Belgian refugees to pour into France. They came, mainly from that thickly settled, fertile, once prosperous southwestern strip, along which Germans and allies were now fighting for the bridge-head of the Yser.

"Who drinks Hollands alone and in a churchyard on such a night as this?"

"Gabriel Grubb, Gabriel Grubb!" exclaimed the wild voices again.

"And who, then, is our lawful prize?" exclaimed the goblin.

The invisible chorus replied, "Gabriel Grubb, Gabriel Grubb!"

The sexton gasped for breath.

"What do you think of this, Gabriel?" said the goblin.

"It's—it's very curious, sir; very curious, sir, and very pretty," replied the sexton, half dead with fright. "But I think I'll go back and finish my work, sir, if you please."

"Work?" said the goblin. "What work?"

"The grave, sir."

"Oh, the grave, eh? Who makes graves at a time when other men are merry and takes a pleasure in it?"

Again the voices replied, "Gabriel Grubb, Gabriel Grubb!"

"I'm afraid my friends want you, Gabriel," said the goblin.

"Under favor, sir," replied the horror stricken sexton. "I don't think they can. They don't know me, sir. I don't think the gentlemen have ever seen me."

"Oh, yes, they have! We know the man who struck the boy in the envious malice of his heart because the boy could be merry and he could not."

Here the goblin gave a loud, shrill laugh which the echoes returned twentyfold.

"I—I am afraid I must leave you, sir," said the sexton, making an effort to move.

"Leave us!" said the goblin. "Ho, ho, ho!"

As the goblin laughed he suddenly darted toward Gabriel, laid his hand on his collar and sank with him through the earth. And when he had time to fetch his breath he found himself in what appeared to be a large cavern, surrounded on all sides by goblins ugly and grim.

"And now," said the king of the goblins, seated in the center of the room on an elevated seat—his friend of the churchyard—"show the man of misery and gloom a few of the pictures from our great storehouses."

As the goblin said this a cloud rolled gradually away and disclosed a small and scantily furnished but neat apartment. Little children were gathered round a bright fire, clinging to their mother's gown or gamboling round her chair. A frugal meal was spread upon the table, and an elbow chair was placed near the fire. Soon the father entered, and the children ran to meet him. As he sat down to his meal the mother sat by his side, and all seemed happiness and comfort.

"What do you think of that?" said the goblin.

Gabriel murmured something about its being very pretty.

"Show him some more," said the goblin.

A nurse and a physician descended. A woman rose from a distant group and joined them. She carried in her arms a bundle wrapped in rags. The slant of her back showed that the bundle contained a child—there is an attitude of motherhood which none can mistake.

The women in the nearest group followed the pantomime with their tearless, hopeless eyes.

"What is it?" I asked.

For a time none of the women answered. Then one spoke in a dead tone.

"Her baby is dead," she said. "She had no milk in her."

All that happened on the fringe of Belgium, to the refugees who had made their way out and were nearing safety, and enough comfort to keep soul and body together.

I could multiply instances from the observation of others. There was, for example, the group of two hundred refugees who arrived in Holland early

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## THE MAN WHO RULES THE WORLD TODAY



## Double Service Overshoes

When you buy Hub-Mark Overshoes you know that you are going to get more wear that you would from an ordinary pair.

In the style illustrated the special extra double soles and heels, the carefully selected quality materials, the high paid workmanship make them the best that money can buy.

A Famous Product of the Boston Rubber Shoe Co.

## HUB-MARK RUBBERS

Look For  This Trade Mark

Look for the Hub-Mark on all kinds and styles of Rubber Footwear for Men, Women, Boys and Girls.

Note this: You can rely on anything you buy from dealers who sell Hub-Mark Rubber Footwear. They are dependable merchants.

Boston Rubber Shoe Company Malden, Mass.

## LOCAL DRUGGIST MAKES

## MANY FRIENDS

Johnson's Pharmacy reports they are making many friends through the QUICK benefit which Brainerd people receive from the simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler-i-ka. This remedy became famous by curing appendicitis and it is the most thorough bowel cleanser known, acting on BOTH the lower and upper bowel. JUST ONE DOSE of Adler-i-ka relieves constipation and gas on the stomach almost IMMEDIATELY—Advt.

**Black Silk Stove Polish**  
Liquid or Paste Does Not Rub Off, Lasts 4 Times as Long as Others, Saves Work.  
Get a Can Today



GAZING IN AT THE BRILLIANTLY LIT WINDOW.

of their room. It was a bitterly cold, cheerless day, not a typical Christmas day with frost and snow, but leader skies and biting east wind made all folks shiver and long to be home by a cozy fireside. But fires are a luxury in Duchess row, and there was but scant warmth in the room where Flip and his mother sat, working hard.

Even allowing for the reduction of the birth rate due to the war, there must have been forty thousand births in Belgium since the Germans came.

There will be forty thousand more in this winter of hardship and privation. How many of the newly-arrived forty thousand, have already died unnecessarily—undecorated, unsung victims of this war—no one will ever know.

Nourishing food—special food! The news which filters out of that locked, stricken country to the American Commission for Relief in Belgium makes a sarcasm and a mockery of those phrases.

In many, if not most Belgian cities, the populace is down to one large baker's bun a day, issued by the municipal authorities. In some places, the authorities have been able to supplement that ration by one bowl of cabbage soup a day. One bun and one bowl of cabbage soup a day—for a nursing mother!

At the concentration yards they sat in family groups, the children huddled about their mothers and grandmothers like chickens around hen. No child among them laughed or played; they were too weary for that; but no child cried.

I was trying to have speech with these refugees, and finding them too nerveless to give any account of their adventures, when an ambulance arrived.

A nurse and a physician descended. A woman rose from a distant group and joined them. She carried in her arms a bundle wrapped in rags. The slant of her back showed that the bundle contained a child—there is an attitude of motherhood which none can mistake.

The women in the nearest group followed the pantomime with their tearless, hopeless eyes.

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For a time none of the women answered.

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"Her baby is dead," she said.

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Belgium, to the refugees who had made their way out and were nearing safety, and enough comfort to keep soul and body together.

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(Copyright by American Commission for Relief in Belgium, 71 Broadway, N. Y.)

## A Real Christmas

an' presents! Fancy if I could give mother a present! I know what I'd like to give 'er—one of them cases to self needles and thimble an' a bodkin which I saw at 'Amilton's bazaar. But it ain't much good wishing." And here her reflections came to an end, for she found herself at the warehouse.

She had soon delivered her parcel to the fat manageress and received the poor payment due and, threading her way cleverly back through dusty corridors and down winding stairs, soon found herself in the jostling street again.

She turned her footsteps home, where the sunshine never seemed to come—a place of poor people in the heart of toiling London. Flip lived at 9 Duchess row with her mother, a widow. They had the topmost room of the house, and of all the poor people in Duchess row I do not think any were quite as poor as Flip's mother, who had to work day and night to earn a scanty living by making buttonholes and in coats and waistcoats for a ready made clothes warehouse.

The mother tries to rise from the bench but she cannot. The elder child drinks the milk that is left. It looks curiously at the piece of bread as if it did not know what it was. The mother forces it to eat. A crowd has gathered, murmuring. This sight is not new, yet each time it draws a little crowd. Every one would like to give—but no one can. Who is not poor at this moment? Many of them have children at home who today weigh less than the day they were born.

Two women of Brussels pass this unhappy group. They hurriedly exchange some words, turn back to the woman on the bench. Then one stands guard while the other hastens for some milk and bread—such as is to be found in the Brussels of today. They force a little milk between the teeth of the mother. Let the baby drink. Unweaned though it is, it drinks as though it had never drunk otherwise.

To the face of the mother comes a few patches of color. She slowly recovers until she is able to eat a bit of bread. The baby opens its mouth wide for the first time, and the mother forces it to eat. A crowd has gathered, murmuring. This sight is not new, yet each time it draws a little crowd. Every one would like to give—but no one can. Who is not poor at this moment? Many of them have children at home who today weigh less than the day they were born.

The mother tries to rise from the bench but she cannot. The elder child drinks the milk that is left. It looks curiously at the piece of bread as if it did not know what it was. The mother forces it to eat. A crowd has gathered, murmuring. This sight is not new, yet each time it draws a little crowd. Every one would like to give—but no one can. Who is not poor at this moment? Many of them have children at home who today weigh less than the day they were born.

"Why, now I'll be able to git mother a real Christmas present. It's jest like a fairy tale," she thought, her blue eyes shining with excitement, "an' I know what I'll buy, an' I'll git it, too, before I go 'ome, 'cause it won't take me a minit."

Hamilton's bazaar was not very far away, and, sure enough, in five minutes

Flip was gazing steadily in at the brilliantly decked and lit window at a needlecase in red velvet and gold, an article which for all its gorgeousness was marked but fivepence three farthings.

"I want a needlecase with a thimble an' a bodkin an' a reel of cotton, like them up there," said Flip, with all the dignity of a possessor of wealth.

"Well, you must wait a bit!" snapped the assistant, turning to another customer, a stout, cheery looking man, accompanied by two rosy, well dressed children.

"I bin waitin' a long time. Why can't you git me one down?" replied Flip, with the perseverance of the east end child.

The girl impatiently detached one of the needlecases.

"Where is your money?" she asked.

"Ere, of course. Wot d'yer think?" said Flip, handing her the coin.

The saleswoman took it, looked at it once carelessly, again narrowly.

"Why," she exclaimed, "this is not a sixpence at all—it is only an imitation one!" And, turning quickly, she beckoned the tall, imposing looking shopwalker, who stood near. "This child is trying to pass false money," she said as she gave him poor Flip's treasure trove.

He examined it and then, taking hold of the child's thin arm, said:

## WOMAN'S REALM

The Eugenic Child  
A most eugenic baby came  
To be his parents' blessing;  
He took a prize as soon as born,  
Perfections all possessing.  
He grew to boyhood's happy age,  
All cups and ribbons taking,  
With not one virtue, great or small,  
Omitted in his making.  
And yet his parents took no pride,  
But rather were they nettled:  
At thought of him a heavy gloom  
Upon his father settled.  
And when she viewed his flawless  
whole  
A grouch obsessed his mother;  
He did not have a single fault  
To blame upon each other.

### Cleaning Tatting

Almost every one who has tried to clean tatting by washing it knows it is almost impossible to restore the points to their natural shape in this way. A better way is to soak the tatting in gasoline and while they are wet dust all the pieces with cornstarch. Wrap them in a clean towel lightly, lift out the lace and snake it free of starch. Press the points into shape and iron lightly on the wrong side.

### To Clean White Blouses

Perspiration stains may be removed from white blouses without any trouble if they are soaked before washing in cold water, to which a little carbonate of soda has been added.

### Bananas and Raisin Pudding

Five or six bananas, one and one-half cupfuls stale bread crumbs, two eggs beaten until light, one-half cupful of Sultana raisins, one-half a lemon, juice and grated rind, and three-quarters of a cupful of sugar. Peel the bananas, remove the coarse threads and pass the pulps through a ricer or sieve; add the other ingredients—the bread should be grated or pressed through a colander—and when thoroughly mixed turn into a buttered mold. Steam two and one-half hours. Serve with any hot pudding sauce or with hard sauce. The hard sauce may be piped with pastry bag and tube upon slices of lemon and ornament the dish. Candied cherries add a touch of color to the whole.

### Sausage Cakes

For sausage cakes, use cold pork. It is best to use some of the fat and add equal portions of fresh ground round steak. Two cups of the ground pork and beef as directed, teaspoon of minced onions, eighth of a teaspoon of mixed sausage, herbs or powdered sage, fourth of a teaspoon of salt, a good sprinkling of pepper, the yolk of an egg and a little flour as needed. Mix all ingredients very thoroughly with a fork in a bowl. With floured hands take up enough to form round cakes a little larger than a dollar, and an inch thick. If the mixture is too moist a little flour can be worked in. This depends on the size of the yolk and consistency of the meat. When formed dip each in a little flour and fry in good drippings.

### Ice Cream Taffy

Put one pound of sugar, one-half cup of water and a tablespoonful of vinegar in a pan over the fire until the sugar is dissolved. Grease the rim of the pan so that the mixture will not boil over, and boil without stirring until the candy is brittle when dropped into cold water. Then remove from the fire, add a teaspoonful of vanilla and turn out in a buttered slab, or pan; as it cools enough to handle, pull until it is white and glossy. This can be flavored with wintergreen, if preferred, or chocolates, by adding two ounces of grated chocolate just as you begin to pull it.

DISPATCH ADS PAY—TRY ONE

## At Grant's

Pipes \$1.00 and up. Cigars in boxes of 25 and 50 from \$1.00 up. Boxes fine candies \$1.00 and up.

Every thing in the line of Smoker's Supplies

Grant's Cigar & News Stand

Citizen's State Bank Bldg.  
Brainerd Minn.



## FIFTY NEW MEMBERS GAINED

Chamber of Commerce Prize for Getting Most Members Awarded  
A. L. Hoffman, With 23

### MAY COMPILE A YEAR BOOK

Railroad Committee to Take up Crossing Gates or Signals—The Membership Roster

So diligently have the two membership teams worked that in a report presented to the members of the Chamber of Commerce at last night's meeting fifty new members were added as a result of the two weeks' campaign. Chairman S. R. Adair stated that the results of the campaign were far beyond the expectations of the committee despite the fact that the time was thought inopportune and that there was a panicky feeling in the air. It was reported A. L. Hoffman had been awarded the prizes offered for the one procuring the greatest number of memberships having turned in twenty-three applications or nearly one-half the total number procured. The prizes awarded consisted of a pair of shoes valued at \$5.00, donated by H. W. Linnehan and one ton Berwind's Briquets valued at \$7.50, donated by the Hitch Fuel Co. It has been agreed that the losing team will banquet the winners immediately after the holidays when plans for a second campaign are to be agreed upon.

In a report from the parks and playgrounds committee it was stated all arrangements had been completed for the public skating rink which is to be maintained by the Chamber of Commerce and park board on the vacant tract situated between the fill and Northern Pacific tracks. Chairman Mahlum stated the committee was planning on having it ready for skaters not later than New Year's and if the efforts of the committee and organization met with public approval the rink became a popular one, it is planned to erect a portable warming house and next winter to construct a rink along more comprehensive lines.

There will be a Christmas matinee starting at 3 P. M. to which all children under 14 years of age, accompanied by their parents, will be admitted free.

### At the Grand

"Shadows," tonight featuring King Bagot who takes twelve different parts. The whole play is acted by this one noted screen artist. Xmas evening the management selected "Love and Baseball," featuring Christy Mathewson, the noted "big leaguer." This splendid picture with a big punch in every foot and a full orchestra will make an enjoyable evening for all. "The Master Key" for Monday and Tuesday, with vaudeville, Mrs. Clyde Parker and Frances Quinn have been working for weeks in perfecting the dancing and singing by Brainerd's most talented artists. It is a success from start to finish. Read program on page two. Story of "The Master Key" started in this paper last night and will continue daily until finished.

### At the Columbia

"Dan" and his great company of stars last night played to a capacity audience at the Columbia. It was indeed a pleasure to view as beautiful an example of "movies as they should be" as this photo play surely is. There is not one inch of the film containing lost motion. The colored animal film was very beautiful and the cartoon comedy was a very clever piece of work. On Friday (Christmas) the Columbia will start running matinees every day at which the admission price will be 5 and 10 cents.

Saturday will find the Columbia with the greatest five-reel production that has been played in Brainerd, called "Pierle of the Plains." It comes with a record unequalled in moving picture circles.

The matter of constructing sidewalks across the fill was referred to and the streets and boulevards committee instructed to take the matter up with the council.

The house committee were instructed to report on the expense of erecting a membership roster on which the names of members will be displayed. If advisable a roll of honor will be maintained for the convenience of all.

At the next regular meeting of the organization the annual election of officers will be held while committee reports are to be presented together with an annual financial statement. Plans are to be made to entertain a large majority of the members now enrolled as this being the most important meeting of the year it is expected a large crowd will be present.

### Ramey-Ritchie

Mr. Wallace Ritchie and Miss Edna Ramey, of Jenkins, were married at 1:30 this afternoon at the parsonage of the Evangelical church of Northeast Brainerd, Rev. A. Zabel officiating.

The bride was gowned in white silk and fur. She carried a bouquet of white carnations. The bridesmaid was Miss Bessie Ritchie, sister of the bridegroom, and the best man was a brother, E. M. Ritchie.

The happy couple left on the afternoon train for Jenkins, where they will make their home.

## FIRE APPARATUS GIVEN A TEST

Deerwood Fire Department on Saturday Tests New Equipment and the Water Mains

### WELL SATISFIED WITH SAME

Charles Olson's Ice Boat Goves Over 60 Miles an Hour—Other Deerwood News

Deerwood, Minn., Dec. 24—The new fire apparatus equipment recently bought by the village was given a test Saturday. Hydrants and water mains were also closely watched for any possible flaws. The apparatus includes almost a thousand feet of hose, a hose cart, nozzle and other accessories. Water was thrown a height of over sixty feet. Facing the wind the water was thrown a distance of over a hundred feet. Fire Chief Frank E. Cox, the members of the fire department and citizens generally were satisfied with the test made.

Miss Ella Jensen has resigned as teachers and a successor will be appointed by the board.

L. H. Howe has gone to Osakis to spend the winter.

William Maley gave the lute-fish party which was largely attended and the toothsome dainty, skillfully prepared by Mr. Maley, was soon made away with.

Wilson Bradley has gone to Duluth to spend the Christmas holidays.

The fire department Monday evening extinguished a fire in the septic tank. The tank is of concrete and a small fire had been maintained there to keep the setting cement from freezing. In some way it communicated to some planks and burned up the planking. The two chemicals of the fire department soon doused the blaze.

The Methodist church Christmas exercises were held on Wednesday evening. Children of the Sunday school welcomed Santa Claus. A fine Christmas tree was one of the features.

The Civic League and the guild are sending out fifteen Christmas dinners to the poor.

To fly over the ice in an ice boat at a speed of over 60 miles an hour is the record achieved by Charles Olson, who made the trip straight away from Crosby to Deerwood in 2 minutes 40 seconds by a stop watch. Clinging tightly to his whirling craft, Olson arrived at the dock covered with snow and fine ice. He carries on his boat a sail measuring 14 feet long and 12 feet high, also a jib sail which picks up the wind like a sack. He ties down his sail and then handles his boat by rudder alone. Tacking against the wind, he made a four mile stretch in 4 minutes.

J. A. Stetson is spending the Christmas holidays in Duluth.

Julius Hage will spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hage, in Minneapolis.

John McManus has acquired a big crane which he has sent to Duluth to be stuffed.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Anderson have gone to Alexandria where they will spend Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stafford have gone to Duluth where Mr. Stafford will receive medical treatment.

W. E. Parker, of Wadena, was in Deerwood and on the range looking after banking matters. He was taken with an attack of lumbago, and had to return home suddenly.

The sewers of Deerwood are expected to be in working order by the first of the year.

Donald Quinlivan is reported sick. Miss Katherine Simon and Mrs. Harold Smith were shopping in Brainerd on Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Reid was a Brainerd visitor Wednesday.

A masquerade party was given at the home of L. P. Hall, of Bay Lake, on Monday evening. Among the characters shown were Punch and Judy, cowboy and cow girl, Indian, negro, Chinaman, society girl, Uncle Tom and wife, etc.

Miss Lena Christianson, of Anoka, is spending Christmas with her parents at Bay Lake.

Mrs. George Smith was in Brainerd Wednesday.

D. Ward King and his road drag lectures do not appear to have made a favorable impression on Deerwood village and township farmers. They maintain that their land requires work with a plow and road tools before the trimming can be put on with a road drag.

There are two conditions governing in road building in Deerwood township. On the west side the township is sandy and on the east it is clay soil. The road drag has been used years ago in Deerwood township and village. For ages past it has been used in Norway and Sweden, said one Deerwood resident, who well remembers when he was a boy the

implement which his father built after the pattern of his great grandfather. All maintain that the assertion that John the Baptist needed no forerunner did not apply to the road drag situation as remarked by D. Ward King. In Deerwood the road drag had to have a forerunner in the shape of a plow and some implement to remove rocks and stumps. The road had to be made first before it could be dragged. Some roads in the township were but mere creek beds, wet weather streams. E. L. Forbes, engineer of the state highway commission, knew to the cent the cost of road drag work.

Miss Helga Theorin has returned from a visit in Brainerd.

### FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Local Institution Sends Out Greetings to its Friends and They are Legion in District

The First National bank of Brainerd, in wishing its many friends the compliments of the season, says:

"To all our old friends who have been loyal for many years, and who have helped us and whom we have helped as best we knew, and to the newer friends who we will cherish through the years until they become old friends, and to you whose friendship we want and will strive earnestly to deserve we tender this greeting:

"May the New Year be a prosperous and fruitful one; may joy and recompense come to you; may it be our privilege to add to your success."

A pamphlet is enclosed explaining the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act, the First National bank of Brainerd being a member of the regional bank of this district.

To those receiving cards the bank gives a beautiful art calendar for 1915, the calendar being reserved only until January 4, 1915.

### CAMELS ARE COMING

Brainerd Temple Invited to Come to St. Cloud at the Opening of the New Rooms

The Brainerd Lodge of Camels will send a large delegation to St. Cloud when the new lodge rooms are opened.

The invitation was extended Monday evening when members of the local lodge attended the initiation at Crosby to Deerwood in 2 minutes 40 seconds by a stop watch. Clinging tightly to his whirling craft, Olson arrived at the dock covered with snow and fine ice. He carries on his boat a sail measuring 14 feet long and 12 feet high, also a jib sail which picks up the wind like a sack. He ties down his sail and then handles his boat by rudder alone. Tacking against the wind, he made a four mile stretch in 4 minutes.

J. A. Stetson is spending the Christmas holidays in Duluth.

Julius Hage will spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hage, in Minneapolis.

John McManus has acquired a big crane which he has sent to Duluth to be stuffed.

Attention was called to the lack of proper protection to pedestrians on railroad crossings and the advisability of asking the railroad company to provide gates or crossing signals so as to avoid further accidents. The matter has been referred to the railroad committee for a report and adjustment.

The matter of constructing sidewalks across the fill was referred to and the streets and boulevards committee instructed to take the matter up with the council.

The house committee were instructed to report on the expense of erecting a membership roster on which the names of members will be displayed.

If advisable a roll of honor will be maintained for the convenience of all.

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# CHRISTMAS DISPLAY.

## D. M. CLARK & CO.

Invite the Inspection of Christmas Shoppers to their desirable and seasonable line of Christmas goods.

Sled
------

## WOMAN'S REALM

The Eugenic Child  
A most eugenic baby came  
To be his parents' blessing;  
He took a prize as soon as born,  
Perfection all possessing.  
He grew to boyhood's happy age,  
All cups and ribbons taking,  
With not one virtue, great or small,  
Omitted in his making.

And yet his parents took no pride,  
But rather were they nettled:  
At thought of him a heavy gloom  
Upon his father settled.

And when she viewed his flawless  
whole

A grouch obsessed his mother;  
He did not have a single fault  
To blame upon each other.

### Cleaning Tatting

Almost every one who has tried to clean tatting by washing it knows it is almost impossible to restore the picots to their natural shape in this way. A better way is to soak the tatting in gasoline and while they are wet dust all the pieces with cornstarch. Wrap them in a clean towel lightly, lift out the lace and shake it free of starch. Press the picots into shape and iron lightly on the wrong side.

### To Clean White Blouses

Perspiration stains may be removed from white blouses without any trouble if they are soaked before washing in cold water, to which a little carbonate of soda has been added.

### Bananas and Raisin Pudding

Five or six bananas, one and one-half cupfuls stale bread crumbs, two eggs beaten until light, one-half cupful of Sultana raisins, one-half a lemon, juice and grated rind, and three-quarters of a cupful of sugar. Peel the bananas, remove the coarse threads and pass the pulp through a ricer or sieve; add the other ingredients—the bread should be grated or pressed through a colander—and when thoroughly mixed turn into a buttered mold. Steam two and one-half hours. Serve with any hot pudding sauce or with hard sauce. The hard sauce may be piped with pastry bag and tube upon slices of lemon and ornament the dish. Candied cherries add a touch of color to the whole.

### Sausage Cakes

For sausage cakes, use cold pork. It is best to use some of the fat and add equal portions of fresh ground round steak. Two cups of the ground pork and beef as directed, teaspoon of minced onions, eighth of a teaspoon of mixed sausage, herbs or powdered sage, fourth of a teaspoon of salt, a good sprinkling of pepper, the yolk of an egg and a little flour as needed. Mix all ingredients very thoroughly with a fork in a bowl. With floured hands take up enough to form round cakes a little larger than a dollar, and an inch thick. If the mixture is too moist a little flour can be worked in. This depends on the size of the yolk and consistency of the meat. When formed dip each in a little flour and fry in good drippings.

### Ice Cream Taffy

Put one pound of sugar, one-half cup of water and a tablespoonful of vinegar in a pan over the fire until the sugar is dissolved. Grease the rim of the pan so that the mixture will not boil over, and boil without stirring until the candy is brittle when dropped into cold water. Then remove from the fire, add a teaspoonful of vanilla and turn out in buttered slab, or pan; as it cools enough to handle, pull until it is white and glossy. This can be flavored with wintergreen, if preferred, or chocolates, by adding two ounces of grated chocolate just as you begin to pull it.

DISPATCH ADS PAY—TRY ONE

## FIFTY NEW MEMBERS GAINED

### PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Emma Harms went to Atkin yesterday.

Mrs. F. M. Cook and son went to Minneapolis this afternoon.

Miss Lucy A. Barrett, of International Falls, visited in the city yesterday.

The Misses Lillian Johns and Julia Russell, of Staples, were visitors in Brainerd Wednesday.

The Misses Carrie Rogers and Velma Dally, of Pillager, visited in Brainerd Wednesday.

Mrs. August Ellison and son, Earl, arrived from Bemidji today to visit relatives in the city.

Miss Katherine Whiteley arrived today from Grand Forks to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Whiteley.

Mrs. Bert Gilmer and baby girl went to Royalton today to spend the Christmas holidays. Mr. Gilmer will join them tomorrow morning.

### MUSIC AND DRAMA

#### At the Empress

"The Nightingale" with Ethel Barrymore in the leading role, drew a capacity house at the re-opening of the Empress theatre last night. This feature production was highly appreciated by the audience and the management is very much pleased with the reception that the play received. This film will be shown again this evening. The bill for Friday and Saturday will be Charles A. Stevens in "Shore Acres." This photo play has played one return engagement at the Starland theatre in St. Paul and will go to the Strand of the same city from here.

There will be a Christmas matinee starting at 3 P. M. to which all children under 14 years of age, accompanied by their parents, will be admitted free.

#### At the Grand

"Shadows," tonight featuring King Baggot who takes twelve different parts. The whole play is acted by this one noted screen artist. Xmas evening the management selected "Love and Baseball," featuring Christy Mathewson, the noted "big leaguer." This splendid picture with a big punch in every foot and a full orchestra will make an enjoyable evening for all. "The Master Key" for Monday and Tuesday, with vaudeville.

Mrs. Clyde Parker and Francis Quinn have been working for weeks in perfecting the dancing and singing by Brainerd's most talented artists. It is a success from start to finish. Read program on page two. Story of "The Master Key" started in this paper last night and will continue daily until finished.

#### At the Columbia

"Dan" and his great company of stars last night played to a capacity business at the Columbia. It was indeed a pleasure to view as beautiful an example of "movies as they should be" as this photo play surely is.

There is not one inch of the film containing lost motion. The colored animal film was very beautiful and the cartoon comedy was a very clever piece of work. On Friday (Christmas) the Columbia will start running matinees every day at which the admission price will be 5 and 10 cents.

Saturday will find the Columbia with the greatest five-reel production that has been played in Brainerd, called "Pierie of the Plains." It comes with a record unequalled in moving picture circles.

## At Grant's

Pipes \$1.00 and up. Cigars in boxes of 25 and 50 from \$1.00 up. Boxes fine candies \$1.00 and up.

Every thing in the line of Smoker's Supplies.

Grant's Cigar & News Stand

Citizen's State Bank Bldg.  
Brainerd Minn.



## FIRE APPARATUS GIVEN A TEST

Chamber of Commerce Prize for Getting Most Members Awarded A. L. Hoffman, With 23

### MAY COMPILE A YEAR BOOK

Railroad Committee to Take up Crossing Gates or Signals—The Membership Roster

So diligently have the two membership teams worked that in a report presented to the members of the Chamber of Commerce at last night's meeting fifty new members were added as a result of the two weeks' campaign. Chairman S. R. Adair stated that the results of the campaign were far beyond the expectations of the committee despite the fact that the time was thought inopportune and that there was a panicky feeling in the air. It was reported A. L. Hoffman had been awarded the prizes offered for the one procuring the greatest number of memberships having turned in twenty-three applications or nearly one-half the total number procured. The prizes awarded consisted of a pair of shoes valued at \$5.00, donated by H. W. Linemann and one ton Berwind's Briquets valued at \$7.50, donated by the Hitch Fuel Co. It has been agreed that the losing team will banquet the winners immediately after the holidays when plans for a second campaign are to be agreed upon.

In a report from the parks and playgrounds committee it was stated all arrangements had been completed for the public skating rink which is to be maintained by the Chamber of Commerce and park board on the vacant tract situated between the fill and Northern Pacific tracks. Chairman Mahlum stated the committee was planning on having it ready for skaters not later than New Year's and if the efforts of the committee and organization met with public approval and the rink became a popular one, it is planned to erect a portable warming house and next winter to construct a rink along more comprehensive lines.

On the recommendation of the advisory board the secretary was authorized to prepare an annual year book, a copy of which shall be sent to each member. It is planned to distribute the books immediately after the annual meeting and to contain the annual report of officers, committees, etc., together with a copy of the by-laws and complete list of members as well as all committees both special and standing.

The matter of student memberships was a subject of much discussion. It was the consensus of opinion that members desiring to take out a membership for their sons or wards should be given the privilege by special provision. The by-laws however provide that only persons above the age of twenty-one are eligible and in order that some provision might be made, the matter has been referred to a special amendment committee.

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At the next regular meeting of the organization the annual election of officers will be held while committee reports are to be presented together with an annual financial statement. Plans are to be made to entertain a large majority of the members now enrolled as this being the most important meeting of the year it is expected a large crowd will be present.

### Ramey-Ritchie

Mr. Wallace Ritchie and Miss Edna Ramey, of Jenkins, were married at 1:30 this afternoon at the parsonage of the Evangelical church of Northeast Brainerd, Rev. A. Zabel officiating.

The bride was gowned in white silk and fur. She carried a bouquet of white carnations. The bridesmaid was Miss Bessie Ritchie, sister of the bridegroom, and the best man was a brother, E. M. Ritchie.

The happy couple left on the afternoon train for Jenkins, where they will make their home.

implement which his father built after the pattern of his great grandfather. All maintain that the assertion that John the Baptist needed no forerunner did not apply to the road drag situation as remarked by D. Ward King. In Deerwood the road drag had to have a forerunner in the shape of a plow and some implement to remove rocks and stumps. The road had to be made first before it could be dragged. Some roads in the township were mere creek beds, wet weather streams, E. L. Forbes, engineer of the state highway commission, knew to the cent the cost of road drag work.

Miss Helga Theorin has returned from a visit in Brainerd.

### FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Local Institution Sends Out Greetings to its Friends and They are Legion in District

The First National bank of Brainerd, in wishing its many friends the compliments of the season, says:

"To all our old friends who have been loyal for many years, and who have helped us and whom we have helped as best we knew, and to the newer friends who we will cherish through the years until they become old friends, and to you whose friendship we want and will strive earnestly to deserve we tender this greeting:

"May the New Year be a prosperous and fruitful one; may joy and recompense come to you; may it be our privilege to add to your success."

A pamphlet is enclosed explaining the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act, the First National bank of Brainerd being a member of the regional bank of this district.

To those receiving cards the bank gives a beautiful art calendar for 1915, the calendar being reserved only until January 4, 1915.

### CAMELS ARE COMING

Brainerd Temple Invited to Come to St. Cloud at the Opening of the New Rooms

The Civic League and the guild are sending out fifteen Christmas dinners to the poor.

To fly over the ice in an ice boat at a speed of over 60 miles an hour is the record achieved by Charles Olson, who made the trip straight away from Crosby to Deerwood in 2 minutes 40 seconds by a stop watch.

The Methodist church Christmas exercises were held on Wednesday evening. Children of the Sunday school welcomed Santa Claus. A fine Christmas tree was one of the features.

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J. A. Stetson is spending the Christmas holidays in Duluth.

Julius Hage will spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hage, in Minneapolis.

John McManus has acquired a big crane which he has sent to Duluth to be stuffed.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Anderson have gone to Alexandria where they will spend Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stafford have gone to Duluth where Mr. Stafford will receive medical treatment.

W. E. Parker, of Wadena, was in Deerwood and on the range looking after banking matters. He was taken with an attack of lumbago, and had to return home suddenly.

The sewers of Deerwood are expected to be in working order by the first of the year.

Donald Quintiliani is reported sick.

Miss Katherine Simon and Mrs. Harold Smith were shopping in Brainerd on Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Reid was a Brainerd visitor Wednesday.

A masquerade party was given at the home of L. P. Hall, of Bay Lake, on Monday evening. Among the characters shown were Punch and Judy, cowboy and cow girl, Indian, negro, Chinaman, society girl, Uncle Tom and wife, etc.

Mrs. Lena Christianson, of Anoka, is spending Christmas with her parents at Bay Lake.

Mrs. George Smith was in Brainerd Wednesday.

D. Ward King and his road drag lectures do not appear to have made a favorable impression on Deerwood village and township farmers. They maintain that their land requires work with a plow and road tools before the trimming can be put on with a road drag. There are two conditions governing in road building in Deerwood township. On the west side the township is sandy and on the east it is clay soil. The road drag has been used years ago in Deerwood township and village. For ages past it has been used in Norway and Sweden, said one Deerwood resident, who well remembers when he was a boy the

## CHRISTMAS DISPLAY

### D. M. CLARK & CO.

Invite the Inspection of Christmas Shoppers to their desirable and seasonable line of Christmas goods.

Sleds

Clocks

Skies

Watches

Skates

Foot Stools

Trunks

Tool Chests

Oil Mops

Cut Glass

Jardiniers

Casserole

Silverware

Doll Carriages

Perculators

Manicure Sets

Jap Baskets

Work Baskets

Jack Knives

Smoking Stands

Electric Irons

Carpet Sweepers

Electric Lamps

Thermos Bottles

Electric Toasters

Razors (All kinds)

Baby Carriage Robes

Ladies Work Baskets

You will find in our stock something for every member of the household.

Useful - Reasonable - Appropriate

Iron Exchange Building, Sixth Street

## Empress Theatre

### Christmas Program

Charles A. Stevens in James A. Hearn's Masterpiece

## Oh, Tender Tale Of Old!

Oh, tender tale of old,  
Live in thy dear renown!  
God's smile was in the dark---behold  
That way his host came down.  
Light up, great God, thy word,  
Make the blest meaning strong,  
As if our ears, indeed, had heard  
The glory of their song!

It was so far away,  
But thou couldst make it near,  
And all its living might display  
And cry to it, "Be here!"  
Here, in the unresting town,  
As once remote to them  
Who heard it when the heavens  
came down  
On pastoral Bethlehem.

It was so long ago,  
But God can make it now  
And, as with that sweet overthrow  
Our empty hearts endow.  
Take, Lord, those words outworn;  
Oh, make them new for aye;  
Speak--"Unto you a child is born,"  
Today, today, today.

—Jean Ingelow

**Christmas, Christmas Everywhere.**  
"We have received our first Christmas gift," said a city man the other day, "in the shape of two little square, cube shaped paper packages of tea with Chinese characters painted all over them. They came from our Chinese laundryman.

"When we go for the washing and produce the ticket the Chinaman reaches for the bundle."

"Ninety cent," he says, and as we are reaching for the coin he reaches under the counter and produces from there those two little square packages, which he lays down beside our bundle. We don't know what's in them or why he put them there, and as we put down the coin we take up one of the packets and say:

"What's this?" And then says the laundryman, smiling:

"Kismus."  
And as we smile in return and pick up the odd little packets we think the Chinaman is really more or less adaptable to the customs of the country."

**The Cradle and the Cross.**  
Calvary's cross out of mind, the full significance of Bethlehem's cradle is missed. The great lesson of Christmas is not half learned except our thoughts project themselves beyond the scenes of the Redeemer's birth to the scenes of his death and the relation of his humiliation and suffering to our redemption to be borne in mind.—Christian Intelligencer.

**When Hope Was Born.**  
Rise, happy morn; rise, holy morn:  
Draw forth the cheerful day from night  
O Father, touch the east and light  
The light that shone when hope was born'  
—Tennyson "In Memoriam."

## Christmas Seal Of 1914

**THE FLIGHT OF FLIES**  
Mosquitos Inhabiting Salt Marshes  
Near Seacoast Have Been Found  
Inland as Far as 3 Miles

An article in the current Journal of the American Medical Association says:

One of the problems that has arisen in connection with the part played by insects as carriers of disease concerns the distance which they may be able to travel from one locality to another. This has frequently been considered in this country in connection with mosquitoes which are responsible for the prevalence of malaria. With their breeding-places known, it has become desirable in some cases to ascertain what the range of their activities might be in respect to the territory which can be covered by insects. It has been learned that mosquitoes which inhabit salt marshes near the seacoast may be found inland at a distance as great as three miles.

A different design for this stamp is adopted every year. The 1914 stamp is brightly colored, with red and green predominating. It is taken up almost entirely by the ruddy face of Santa Claus. The background, in vivid green, represents part of a Christmas tree. At the upper corners are red crosses. At the bottom on an unrolled scroll are the greetings "Merry Christmas" and "Happy New Year." The legends "American Red Cross" and "1914" appear.

Instead of an oblong design, as used during the 1913 Christmas season, the 1914 stamp is square.

The Red Cross anti-tuberculosis Christmas seal first was used by the American Red Cross as a national body in 1908. Since then over \$1,800,000 has been raised through the sale of these stamps at Christmas time in the crusade against tuberculosis. Last Christmas over 40,000,000 of the stamps were sold in the United States. The Red Cross Christmas seal was first used by the Delaware chapter of the Red Cross in 1907 at the instance of the secretary of that chapter, Miss Emily P. Bissell, and the national organization took it up the following year.

### The Star of Bethlehem.

This old sobbing world of ours is one year older than it was when the last Christmas carol was chanted. It has had another twelve-month of experiments and of experience, of advancement on many lines of human research and acquisition. But it has not outgrown Jesus Christ. For him it has discovered no substitute. The star of Bethlehem is the only star that never sets. Jesus Christ alone can satisfy all human necessities and the loftiest of human inspirations. Christianity is the only universal religion, the only one adapted to all ages of life, to all human conditions, to all races and all nationalities. Other lights have arisen, waned and vanished forever. The Greek mythology is as utterly shaken as its own splendid Parthenon. The chief religions of Asia—Brahmanical, Buddhist and Moslem—all are limited and local; they are all moribund. While they make no inroads on Christianity, the religion of Bethlehem and Calvary makes constant inroads upon them. The systems of error which Paul and Peter fought have vanished out of sight, and the whole east is catching glimpses of the star that first dawned over Judea's sky. In spiritual dynamics blood tells, and God has trusted his gospel of salvation to the most powerful races on the globe. Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D.

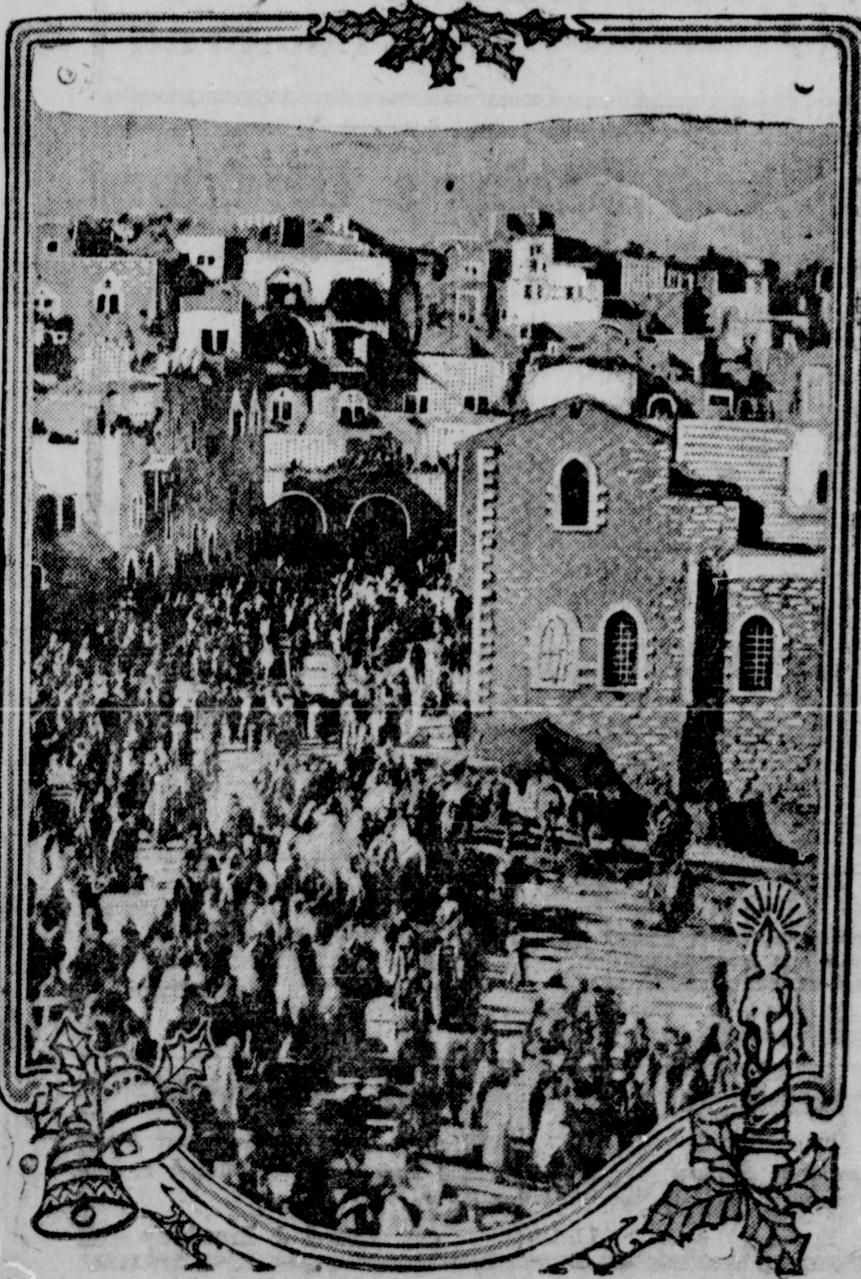
### The Message of the Bells.

The Christmas bells are ringing. In every pealing note they say to the poor: "Jesus was one with you. He chose to share your lot because it was that of the majority. In all that you have to bear you are a brother to Jesus Christ." Christ never took on his blessed lips the philosopher's cant. He never said that misery, poverty, disease and death were natural results of a divine law. They were as unnatural as hateful. But for them all he has a remedy, "That ye love one another as I have loved you."—Bishop Cheney.

**The Cradle and the Cross.**  
Calvary's cross out of mind, the full significance of Bethlehem's cradle is missed. The great lesson of Christmas is not half learned except our thoughts project themselves beyond the scenes of the Redeemer's birth to the scenes of his death and the relation of his humiliation and suffering to our redemption to be borne in mind.—Christian Intelligencer.

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## Pilgrims Entering Bethlehem on Christmas Day



### SPOTS BEFORE THE EYES

This Condition Has Given Rise to a Great Many Curious Ideas—Due to Various Causes

According to the Journal of the American Medical Association the prevalence of this condition has given rise to a great many curious ideas. Almost everyone either sees fixed or floating spots at times, or hears some friend complain of these conditions, so that it is not strange that many popular misconceptions have arisen. The commonest form of floating spots are those which are known by the name of *muscae volitantes*, an old name which indicates how long the condition has been observed. These are tiny transparent chains, or strings, which are seen especially on a white or brightly illuminated field. They persistently float in the line of vision, and though a shake of the head may carry them out of the way, they at once float back again. These spots are probably caused by the remains in the fluid part of the eye of certain cells which should have been completely absorbed in the development of the eye. They never lead to impairment of vision and, as before stated, are perfectly transparent.

### TO AID HELPLESS INDIANS

Minnesota Chippewas Will Get a Part of the Fund Now in the Treasury if Bill is Accepted

Helpless Chippewas of Minnesota will get a share of tribal funds now in the treasury if a provision in the Indian appropriation bill is accepted by the house and senate. The bill authorizes the secretary of the interior to "use or to advance to any individual Chippewa Indian entitled to participate in the funds of the Chippewa Indians of Minnesota, who is blind, crippled, decrepit or helpless from old age, disease or accident, in the aggregate not exceeding one-fourth of the amount which would be coming to said Indian under a pro rata distribution of said permanent fund."

### Her Age.

Howard—How old can Miss Jones be? Victor—Old enough to call college men "college boys."—Judge.

Other floating spots are due to cobweb-like masses of inflammatory material which are thrown out into the fluid of the eye by some low grade inflammation. These spots usually obscure the vision, which is their great point of difference from the former ones. It is, of course, very important to find out in any case whether the spots are due to inflammation, or not, and this can only be done by skilled observer. It is a prevalent idea that the wearing of a dotted veil may leave permanent spots in the field of vision. While the dotted veil may be a source of strain by causing the wearer to pull on the eye muscles in order to avoid the obstruction to vision, it certainly is not the case that the dots, or any other object seen, can be permanently photographed on the nerve tissues of the eye. There is only one exception to this statement. Many who have carelessly looked too much at the sun, generally in observing the eclipse, have actually produced a slight inflammatory change in the retina, so that there is always a blurry spot wherever they look. But it is doubtful if any light less brilliant than the sun can produce a permanent spot, and certainly a dark object can not do so.

### HOBOS BLEEDS HARVEST HANDS

Neat Scheme of Knight of the Road to Get Money From Fellows Who Bum Their Way on Freights

The Fergus Falls Journal says that Sheriff Billings has added another curio to the list that he has on exhibition in the county jail. Sheriff Billings has dozens of flies, revolvers, and burglars tools of various descriptions on exhibition, and all of them have a history, but the latest addition to his collection is a brass metal plate taken from a brakeman's cap. Everyone has noticed the shining metal name plate with the word "conductor" engraved upon it on the cap of a passenger train conductor, and the brakeman on the passenger train has an equally noticeable little plate or band on the front of his cap with the word "brakeman" prominently displayed. The freight train conductors and brakemen always wear caps similarly labeled, but they do not always keep them as bright as the passenger train officials. In fact, the freight train brakeman frequently wears an old cap, and fastens the name plate on with a band that can be removed at will. He is constantly handling freight, and amid the smoke and dust incident to the operation of a train, there is no occasion for keeping a dress suit.

The name plate which Sheriff Billings has just confiscated and added to his collection was taken from the pockets of a hobo who was brought to jail a few nights ago, and released on paying a fine the following morning. It bears the words, "Brakeman, N. P. R." and the use to which the fellow had been putting it shows that there are a variety of ways of making a living. His plan was to affix it to his cap, walk along a train when it stopped in the railroad yards, and keep his eyes open for harvest hands trying to beat their way home by riding the freight. Frequently there were dozens of such men watching for a chance to catch on when the train started, and he would accost each, tell them he was the brakeman and that if he would give him 25c, 50c \$1 or whatever they had, he would allow them to ride to the end of the division. At the same time, he had to keep his eyes open for the real conductor and brakeman and slip the name plate into his pocket if they appeared. It is said that a number of swindlers picked up a good deal of money in this way during the fall. The harvest hands who endeavored to beat the railways by stealing a ride on freights often paid a high price for their rides before they reached the end of their journey.

**Read Our Great Moving Picture Serial**

# THE MASTER KEY

By JOHN FLEMING WILSON



It is a thrilling story of Mystery and Romance.

It is a story of the three great thirsts in this world, the thirsts for Wealth, Life and Love.

It is a tale of the desert, the mountains and the sea and of a Search For Treasure.

It is a tale of the locked doors of life against which strong, thirsty men knock, crying "Who Has the Master Key?"

Read the Story In This Paper. See the Moving Picture Play at Grand Theater, Dec. 28th

## GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS



We have as usual, the greatest display of regular and special CHRISTMAS CARDS and booklets. Not only hundreds of them, but thousands. Copyrighted books, Bibles, Dictionaries, Address Books, Diaries, Memorandums and almost every other book in common use.

POCKET KNIVES by the hundreds in Pearl, Stag and Bone handles and beautiful inlaid pearl handles in fancy cases.

RAZORS AND STROPS. Safety Razors, Scissors and Shears, Scissor Sets, Manicure Sets, Carving Sets. We have always made a specialty of this line and carry more than a dozen different patterns in stock.

CHINA DISHES—We have some of the finest in the Royal Daulton ware, Haviland China, Nippon China, Japanese China. We have 100 dozen china cups and saucers to sell at 25c or \$3.00 a dozen. This is the biggest bargain we have in the store and they are going like hot cakes.

WRITING PAPER AND ENVELOPES—Fancy box papers worth 40c. By buying in large quantities we can sell this lot for 25c. Some of these boxes are worth 60c.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AND STRINGS—We have Violins, Accordions, Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins, Harmonicas, etc., etc. We have fifteen violins on hand and can surely suit you. We can trade some of these for wood or hay in part payment.

FOUNTAIN PENS—We have but the best—Moore's and Waterman's (Non-leakable).

FRUITS AND CANDY—Everything in this line complete, from 10c to \$4.00 per box, and all kinds of candy and nuts and raisins by the pound.

PERFUMES—We have it at all prices. Bring your bottles and have them filled.

PIPES, CIGARS AND TOBACCO—We have them in all sizes of boxes and packages and at all prices.

OFFICE AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES—Waste Baskets, Letter Trays, Ink Wells, and all such articles and an endless stock of other articles that would fill this whole page—if we mentioned them all—at

McCOLL'S BIG STORE

Old Post Office Store, Sixth Street

## Oh, Tender Tale Of Old!

Oh, tender tale of old,  
Live in thy dear renown!  
God's smile was in the dark---behold  
That way his host came down.  
Light up, great God, thy word,  
Make the blest meaning strong,  
As if our ears, indeed, had heard  
The glory of their song!

It was so far away,  
But thou couldst make it near,  
And all its living might display  
And cry to it, "Be here!"  
Here, in the unresting town,  
As once remote to them  
Who heard it when the heavens  
came down  
On pastoral Bethlehem.

It was so long ago,  
But God can make it now  
And, as with that sweet overthrow  
Our empty hearts endow.  
Take, Lord, those words outworn;  
Oh, make them new for aye;  
Speak---"Unto you a child is born,"  
Today, today, today.

—Jean Ingelow.

**Christmas, Christmas Everywhere.**  
"We have received our first Christ-mas gift," said a city man the other day, "in the shape of two little square, cube shaped paper packages of ten with Chinese characters painted all over them. They came from our Chineses laundryman.

"When we go for the washing and produce the ticket the Chinaman reaches for the bundle.

"Ninety cent," he says, and as we are reaching for the coin he reaches under the counter and produces from there those two little square packages, which he lays down beside our bundle. We don't know what's in them or why he put them there, and as we put down the coin we take up one of the packets and say:

"What's this?" And then says the laundryman, smiling:

"Kismus."

"And as we smile in return and pick up the odd little packets we think the Chinaman is really more or less adaptable to the customs of the country."

**The Cradle and the Cross.**  
Calvary's cross out of mind, the full significance of Bethlehem's cradle is missed. The great lesson of Christmas is not half learned except our thoughts project themselves beyond the scenes of the Redeemer's birth to the scenes of his death and the relation of his humiliation and suffering to our redemption be borne in mind.—Christian Intelligencer.

**When Hope Was Born.**  
Rise, happy morn, rise, holy morn;  
Draw forth the cheerful day from night.  
O Father, touch the east and light  
The light that shone when hope was born!—Tennyson "In Memoriam."

## Christmas Seal Of 1914

**T**HE executive committee of the American Red Cross approved the design for the 1914 Red Cross Christmas seal, to be sold throughout the United States during this year's holiday season to help in the war on tuberculosis.

A different design for this stamp is adopted every year. The 1914 stamp is brightly colored, with red and green predominating. It is taken up almost entirely by the ruddy face of Santa Claus. The background, in vivid green, represents part of a Christmas tree. At the upper corners are red crosses. At the bottom on an unrolled scroll are the greetings "Merry Christmas" and "Happy New Year." The legends "American Red Cross" and "1914" appear.

Instead of an oblong design, as used during the 1913 Christmas season, the 1914 stamp is square.

The Red Cross anti-tuberculosis Christmas seal first was used by the American Red Cross as a national body in 1908. Since then over \$1,800,000 has been raised through the sale of these stamps at Christmas time in the crusade against tuberculosis. Last Christmas over 40,000,000 of the stamps were sold in the United States. The Red Cross Christmas seal was first used by the Delaware chapter of the Red Cross in 1907 at the instance of the secretary of that chapter, Miss Emily P. Bissell, and the national organization took it up the following year.

### The Star of Bethlehem.

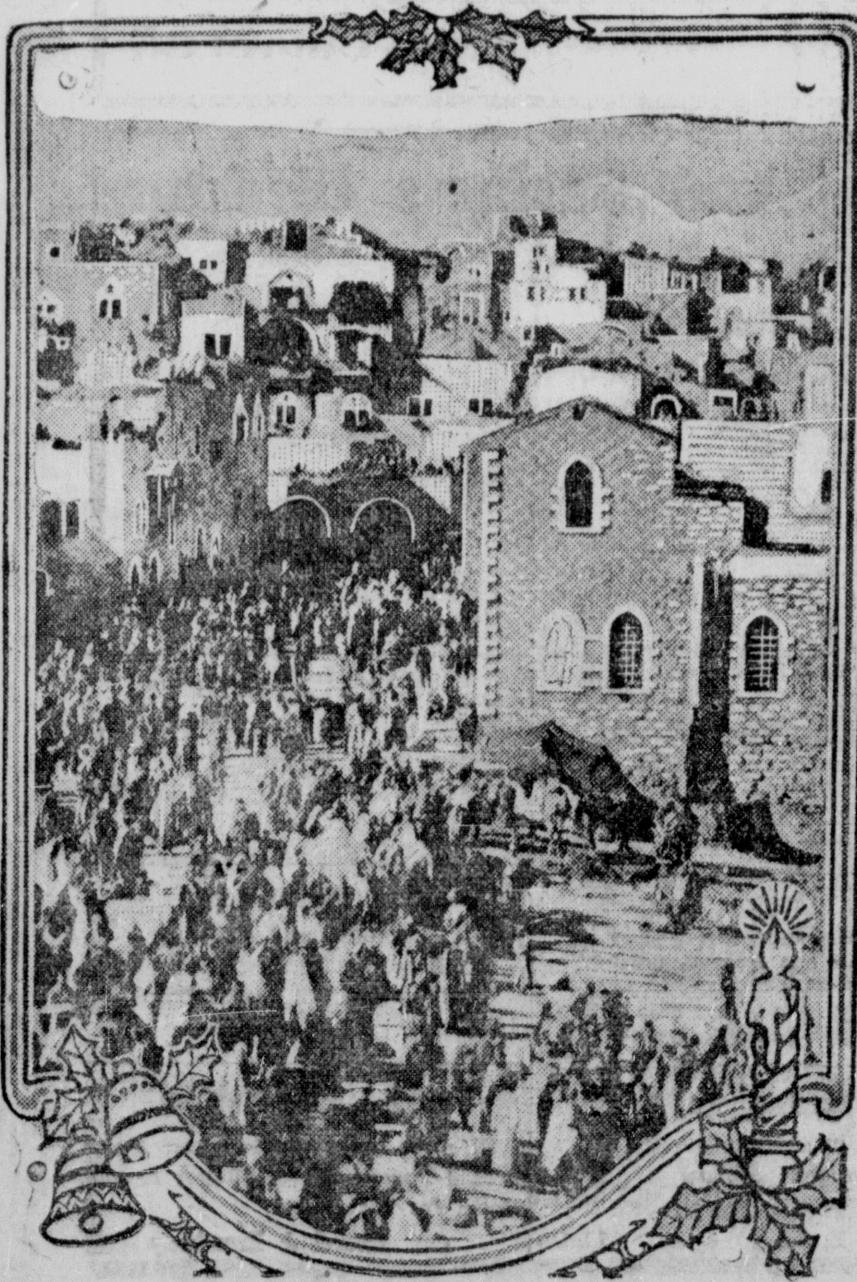
This old sobbing world of ours is one year older than it was when the last Christmas carol was chanted. It has had another twelve month of experiments and of experience, of advancement on many lines of human research and acquisition. But it has not outgrown Jesus Christ. For him it has discovered no substitute. The star of Bethlehem is the only star that never sets. Jesus Christ alone can satisfy all human necessities and the loftiest of human inspirations. Christianity is the only universal religion, the only one adapted to all ages of life, to all human conditions, to all races and all nationalities. Other lights have arisen, waned and vanished forever.

The Greek mythology is an utterly shaken to ruin as its own splendid Parthenon. The chief religions of Asia—Brahmanical, Buddhist and Moslem—all are limited and local; they are all moribund. While they make no inroads on Christianity, the religion of Bethlehem and Calvary makes constant inroads upon them. The systems of error which Paul and Peter fought have vanished out of sight, and the whole east is catching glimpses of the star that first dawned over Judea's sky. In spiritual dynamics blood tells, and God has trusted his gospel of salvation to the most powerful races on the globe.—Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D.

### The Message of the Bells.

The Christmas bells are ringing. In every pealing note they say to the poor: "Jesus was one with you. He chose to share your lot because it was that of the majority. In all that you have to bear you are a brother to Jesus Christ." Christ never took on his blessed lips the philosopher's cant. He never said that misery, poverty, disease and death were natural results of a divine law. They were as unnatural as hateful. But for them all he has a remedy, "That ye love one another as I have loved you."—Bishop Cheney.

## Pilgrims Entering Bethlehem on Christmas Day



### THE FLIGHT OF FLIES

Mosquitos Inhabiting Salt Marshes Near Seacoast Have Been Found Inland as Far as 3 Miles

An article in the current Journal of the American Medical Association says:

One of the problems that has arisen in connection with the part played by insects as carriers of disease concerns the distance which they may be able to travel from one locality to another. This has frequently been considered in this country in connection with mosquitoes which are responsible for the prevalence of malaria. With their breeding-places known, it has become desirable in some cases to ascertain what the range of their activities might be in respect to the territory which can be covered by insects. It has been learned that mosquitoes which inhabit salt marshes near the seacoast may be found inland at a distance as great as three miles.

Far less appears to be known with regard to the migrations of the common house-fly, an insect charged with responsibility for typhoid fever and other infectious diseases. A series of studies conducted in Cambridge, England, on the range of the flight of flies of this species has been made the subject of a report to the Local Government Board on Public Health and Medical Subjects. Upward of 25,000 flies were liberated, under various meteorologic conditions, from the medical buildings at Cambridge. Of these insects, colored for identification, 1914 were recovered. The results showed that house-flies tend to travel either against or across the wind. The actual direction followed may be determined either directly and by the action of the wind, or indirectly owing to the flies being attracted by odors from food.

A point in favor of this supposition is the nature of the station at which flies were recovered after they had traveled any distance. These comprised a butcher's shop, public houses and a restaurant, all of which gave off odors that are notoriously attractive to flies. The chief conditions favoring the dispersal of flies are fine weather and a warm temperature. The nature of the locality is another considerable factor, because in town flies do not travel as far as in open country, probably due to the food and shelter afforded by the houses. With regard to the altitude of the point of liberation, flies set free from the roof tended to disperse slightly better than those liberated from the ground, but the differences are not very considerable. It has been observed, with regard to the vertical flight of the house-fly, that it may mount almost directly upward to a height of forty-five feet or more. The time of day appears to influence the dispersal of the insects, as, apparently, when set free in the afternoon they do not scatter so well as when liberated in the morning.

The maximum flight observed in the thickly housed localities in Cambridge was about a quarter of a mile. In one case, where a part of the distance was across open fenland, a flight of 770 yards was noted. In experiments conducted in Cook county, Illinois, by S. A. Forbes, flies were trapped and after being sprayed with a chemical solution for recognition, were liberated from a hospital in that district. They too were recovered at distances ranging up to a quarter of a mile from the point of liberation. The distance flies may travel to reach dwellings is controlled by circumstances. Almost any reasonable distance may be covered by the fly under compulsion to reach food and shelter.

### SPOTS BEFORE THE EYES

This Condition Has Given Rise to a Great Many Curious Ideas—Due to Various Causes

According to the Journal of the American Medical Association the prevalence of this condition has given rise to a great many curious ideas. Almost everyone either sees fixed or floating spots at times, or hears some friend complain of these conditions, so that it is not strange that many popular misconceptions have arisen. The commonest form of floating spots are those which are known by the name of *muscae volitantes*, an old name which indicates how long the condition has been observed. These are tiny transparent chains, or strings, which are seen especially on a white or brightly illuminated field. They persistently float in the line of vision, and though a shake of the head may carry them out of the way, they at once float back again. These spots are probably caused by the remains in the fluid part of the eye of certain cells which should have been completely absorbed in the development of the eye. They never lead to impairment of vision and, as before stated, are perfectly transparent.

Other floating spots are due to cobweb-like masses of inflammatory material which are thrown out into the fluid of the eye by some low grade inflammation. These spots usually obscure the vision, which is their great point of difference from the former ones. It is, of course, very important to find out in any case whether the spots are due to inflammation, or not, and this can only be done by a skilled observer. It is a prevalent idea that the wearing of a dotted veil may leave permanent spots in the field of vision. While the dotted veil may be a source of strain by causing the wearer to pull on the eye muscles in order to avoid the obstruction to vision, it certainly is not the case that the dots, or any other object seen, can be permanently photographed on the nerve tissues of the eye. There is only one exception to this statement. Many who have carelessly looked too much at the sun, generally in observing the eclipse, have actually produced a slight inflammatory change in the retina, so that there is always a blurry spot wherever they look. But it is doubtful if any light less brilliant than the sun can produce a permanent spot, and certainly a dark object can not do so.

### HOBOS BLEEDS HARVEST HANDS

Neat Scheme of Knight of the Road to Get Money From Fellows Who Burn Their Way on Freights

The Fergus Falls Journal says that Sheriff Billings has added another exhibit to the list that he has on exhibition in the county jail. Sheriff Billings has dozens of flies, revolvers, and burglars tools of various descriptions on exhibition, and all of them have a history, but the latest addition to his collection is a brass metal plate taken from a brakeman's cap. Everyone has noticed the shining metal name plate with the word "conductor" engraved upon it on the cap of a passenger train conductor, and the brakeman on the passenger train has an equally noticeable little plate or band on the front of his cap with the word "brakeman" prominently displayed. The freight train conductors and brakemen always wear caps similarly labeled, but they do not always keep them as bright as the passenger train officials. In fact, the freight train brakeman frequently wears an old cap, and fastens the name plate on with a band that can be removed at will. He is constantly handling freight, and amidst the smoke and dust incident to the operation of a train, there is no occasion for keeping a dress suit.

The name plate which Sheriff Billings has just confiscated and added to his collection was taken from the pockets of a hobo who was brought to jail a few nights ago, and released on paying a fine the following morning. It bears the words, "Brakeman, N. P. R." and the use to which the fellow had been putting it shows that there are a variety of ways of making a living. His plan was to affix it to his cap, walk along a train when it stopped in the railroad yards, and keep his eyes open for harvest hands trying to beat their way home by riding the freight. Frequently there were dozens of such men watching for a chance to catch on when the train started, and he would accost each, tell them he was the brakeman and that if he would give him 25c, 50c, \$1 or whatever they had, he would allow them to ride to the end of the division. At the same time, he had to keep his eyes open for the real conductor and brakeman and slip the name plate into his pocket if they appeared. It is said that a number of swindlers picked up a good deal of money in this way during the fall.

The harvest hands who endeavored to beat the railways by stealing a ride on freights often paid a high price for their rides before they reached the end of their journey.

### TO AID HELPLESS INDIANS

Minnesota Chippewas Will Get a Part of the Fund Now in the Treasury if Bill is Accepted

Helpless Chippewas of Minnesota will get a share of tribal funds now in the treasury if a provision in the Indian appropriation bill is accepted by the house and senate. The bill authorizes the secretary of the interior to "use or to advance to any individual Chippewa Indian entitled to participate in the funds of the Chippewa Indians of Minnesota, who is blind, crippled, decrepit or helpless from old age, disease or accident, in the aggregate not exceeding one-fourth of the amount which would be coming to said Indian under a pro rata distribution of said permanent fund."

**Her Age.**  
Howard—How old can Miss Jones be? Victor—Old enough to call college men "college boys."—Judge.

## Read Our Great Moving Picture Serial

# THE MASTER KEY

By JOHN FLEMING WILSON



It is a thrilling story of Mystery and Romance.

It is a story of the three great thirsts in this world, the thirsts for

Wealth, Life and Love.

It is a tale of the desert, the mountains and the sea and of a

Search For Treasure.

It is a tale of the locked doors of life against which strong, thirsty men knock, crying

"Who Has the Master Key?"

Read the Story In This Paper. See the Moving Picture Play at Grand Theater, Dec. 28th

## GIFTS for CHRISTMAS



We have as usual, the greatest display of regular and special CHRISTMAS CARDS and booklets. Not only hundreds of them, but thousands. Copyrighted books, Bibles, Dictionaries, Address Books, Diaries, Memorandums and almost every other book in common use.

**POCKET KNIVES** by the hundreds in Pearl, Stag and Bone handles and beautiful inlaid pearl handles in fancy cases.

**RAZORS AND STROPS**, Safety Razors, Scissors and Shears, Scissor Sets, Manicure Sets, Carving Sets. We have always made a specialty of this line and carry more than a dozen different patterns in stock.

**CHINA DISHES**—We have some of the finest in the Royal Doulton ware, Haviland China, Nippon China, Japanese China. We have 100 dozen china cups and saucers to sell at 25c or \$3.00 a dozen. This is the biggest bargain we have in the store and they are going like hot cakes.

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He looked at this a moment, and then all the morbid fire in his blood flamed toward his heart. Love, life and happiness depended upon the possession of gold. Therefore, with this fire in his heart, Wilkerson suddenly got that absolute thirst for gold which traverses deserts, which has killed more people than the armies of Europe.

And in his sudden access of physical desire for gold in order to attain this woman he rose to his feet, and there came upon his face a swift expression, stealthy but determined.

He put the photograph away and, pantherlike, stole into the shadow under the hill and toward the man who had been his partner, but whom he was resolved to kill. He crept along, taking all precautions against disturbing a single pebble, until he stood over Gallon, and in the full moonlight he saw that Gallon was drawing the plans and marking the locations of a mine.

"How far," he thought forcefully to himself, "has the old man gone? What gulch is this? What place is this? He has found the gold, and I'm going to have it!" He still watched the pencil and saw him trace in rude letters:

"This will make you happy."

That moment Gallon saw Wilkerson smiling at him.

Smiles and tears, sorrow and laughter have made this world what it is, and the smile on the saturnine visage of Wilkerson stirred Gallon to his depths. Did Wilkerson know? Had Wilkerson seen? Was Ruth to lose the gold that he had found after all these years? Wilkerson had peered over his shoulder. Wilkerson! Wilkerson! There must be no Wilkerson! He pulled out his revolver and fired at the man smiling at him from the shadow.

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Still with the blood lust in his heart, Gallon pulled out the picture of a little girl and passionately kissed it.

"You look like your mother, Ruth," he whispered.

But while he was yielding to this queer tenderness his former partner was struggling to his feet—dizzy with pain, absolutely cowed by the shock of finding himself physically helpless, yet driven by instinct to find other human beings. Where were they? There was no sound on the desert except the rustling of the dry leaves of the yuccas and the murmur of the cactus as it died of drought. He was really of two minds. One desire was to find the location of the gold. The other was to save his own life and assuage the bitter fast which he knew meant death.

At last he stumbled to his feet and peered across the mist veiled valley. Far away he saw a light. Gathering all his strength, he started toward it, for it held out to him the prospect of help for his physical injury, and as he fingered his revolver he feverishly dreamed of finding Gallon and so avenging himself.

Under the stars he tramped on. As men see their real world in miniature and their ideal world magnified, as we all do, the moon, flooding its light down upon his path, did not appear within his range of vision. It was only the little pin points of stars in the purple black sky that he discerned and in the midst of this firmament, as if horizons had been obliterated, he saw a solitary twinkling light, which meant a human habitation.

"I'll get him yet," he muttered thickly. The mere act of articulate speech died in his throat. He realized that he had no water, and the overpowering thirst burned in his very marrow.

"I can't make it," he thought to himself. "Gallon has got the best of me. He found that place and made the plan and fooled me." He painfully lifted his clinched hands toward heaven and cursed vehemently until his curses faded into a perfect delirium of mad dreams. Far away on the hill the coyotes barked dismally.

No longer stealthily like a man obsessed, but with one desire, he struggled down the hill and out upon the mesa. Yet there was still in his eyes all the innumerable stars, and he could not fix his direction in his mind, for his accentuated sight they all appeared brilliant and peculiar. Thus he got lost.

At times, in moments when the deadly thirst which parched his throat allowed him to drink, he saw the one glimmering light, which marked the place where he knew Gallon had gone. Miles and hours became to him as nothing, yet finally through his sharp



"Get your horses, boys."

it clear across the mesa, emblem of his thirst, symbol of his undying desire. For the moment he did not know what to answer. Then he recovered himself and said quietly, "I was going to—" He paused a moment and looked straight into the eyes of the man opposite him. "I was going to save all I had."

"If that's all you bad Matias did not get much, and he is considered a pretty smart fellow," was the curt response. "Here comes the sheriff."

In the west their ordinary speech is deeds, not words. Appeared other men and then the bulky figure of the sheriff. This man wasted no time in preliminaries, but quickly roared, "Which way?"

(Continued)

Running at GRAND Theatre

## ARE YOU READY To Greet Santa and His Gifts

### IS EVERY CHILD LOOKED AFTER

This evening from 7 to 9 P. M. we will make special effort to please the late buyers—or many who couldn't attend this important matter earlier—Our entire stock is at your service at one fourth off—Your late buying will find just as desirable gifts—Nothing but useful, serviceable quality offerings—Drop in after supper and visit with us, you may add a few more gifts to your already generous giving—Until 9 P. M. this evening we will make prices worth while—Accept our sincere best wishes for a Joyous Happy Christmas and let us enjoy the giving more than the receiving.

W. H. PORTER,  
Manager

H. W. LINNEMANN

Popular Clothing and Shoe House.

### CRITICAL MOMENTS

#### What the War Teaches

Every life has its critical moments. There are times when a man's health is staked upon the care he gives to it within a few hours. His system may be run down, blood laden with bilious poison and lungs or skin affected.

Twenty-four hours after you start to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, poisonous matter and blood impurities begin to leave your body through the liver, bowels, kidneys and skin.

So powerfully penetrating is this purely vegetable remedy that through the circulation of the blood it reaches very fibre, muscle and joint, dissolves the poisonous secretions and drives them out of the body.

It brings new activity to the liver, stomach and bowels in a short time, thus causing sallowness, indigestion and constipation to disappear.

It enters the tiny blood vessels of the skin, bringing with it fresh vitalized blood, and abiding faith in its wonderful cleansing power has come to thousands, when pimples, boils, carbuncles, rash, eczema, acne and other skin troubles dry up and disappear.

The making of a constitution for the largest state in the Union, containing one-tenth of the population of the country, is a most important work at this time," remarked Senator Root. "I feel that I can accomplish much more in such a convention than I could possibly do in the senate as one of the opposition and having little voice in shaping affairs of the government.

"A few years ago," continued the senator, "it looked as if New York might follow Oregon and some of the other western states and adopt an unmanageable constitution. But the membership of the coming convention indicates that a document will be drafted which will not overthrow the system of good government."

Not to His Likings.

The senate never was to Senator Root's liking. Even when he was of the majority he was not at all satisfied. One of the traditions of the senate is that a man in his first term should remain comparatively quiet and say or do little. In those days the senate was under the domination of Aldrich and Hale and a number of others who were well versed in legislative affairs, and Senator Root's great ability was not utilized. The revolt against Taft's administration and the split in the Republican party made his second two years somewhat distasteful, and again, during the last of his term, when he came into his own as a dominating force in the senate, he was in the minority.

Suspicious of Jim Mann.

The day the mileage question was under consideration in the house, Minority Leader Mann asserted that there was only one reason for injecting a controversial question like that into an appropriation bill, which was to prevent the final passage of the bill and force an extra session. "I do not know," said Mann, "whether this is being done to aid the president in securing an extra session or to embarrass the president by forcing an extra session." Then Chairman Fitzgerald of the appropriations committee came to bat and said that Mann was having fun with himself and didn't even believe what he was saying.

But it is a fact that the controversial questions that have been injected into the appropriation bills will probably prevent their passage at this session.

A Surprise For Pittman.

Senator Key Pittman said that he ran against the surprise of his life out in Nevada. "I went out there expecting to have a little campaign work and to devote most of my time enjoying

the spring rush—Good work at reasonable prices. C. A. STADLBAUER,

at Auto Sales Co., Mahlum Block.

At the New 1915 Overland Car

30 H. P. 4 Cyl., at \$850.

35 H. P. 4 Cyl. at \$1075.

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THE AUTO SALES CO.

Will store your car in their steam

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"You look like your mother, Ruth," he whispered.

But while he was yielding to this queer tenderness his former partner was struggling to his feet—dizzy with pain, absolutely cowed by the shock of finding himself physically helpless, yet driven by instinct to find other human beings. Where were they? There was no sound on the desert except the rustling of the dry leaves of the yuccas and the murmur of the cactus as it died of drought. He was really of two minds. One desire was to find the location of the gold. The other was to save his own life and assuage the bitter fast which he knew meant death.

At last he stumbled to his feet and peered across the mist veiled valley. Far away he saw a light. Gathering all his strength, he started toward it, for it held out to him the prospect of help for his physical injury, and as he fingered his revolver he feverishly dreamed of finding Gallon and so avenging himself.

Under the stars he tramped on. As men see their real world in miniature and their ideal world magnified, as we all do, the moon, flooding its light down upon his path, did not appear within his range of vision. It was only the little pin points of stars in the purple black sky that he discerned and in the midst of this firmament, as if horizons had been obliterated, he saw a solitary twinkling light, which meant a human habitation.

"I'll get him yet," he muttered thickly. The mere act of articulate speech died in his throat. He realized that he had no water, and the overpowering thirst burned in his very marrow.

"I can't make it," he thought to himself. "Gallon has got the best of me. He found that place and made the plan and fooled me." He painfully lifted his clinched hands toward heaven and cursed vehemently until his curses faded into a perfect delirium of mad dreams. Far away on the hill the coyotes barked dismally.

No longer stealthily like a man obsessed, but with one desire, he struggled down the hill and out upon the mesa. Yet there was still in his eyes all the innumerable stars, and he could not fix his direction in his mind, for his accentuated sight they all appeared brilliant and peculiar. Thus he got lost.

At times, in moments when the deadly thirst which parched his throat allowed him to drink, he saw the one glimmering light, which marked the place where he knew Gallon had gone. Miles and hours became to him as nothing, yet finally through his sharp



"Get your horses, boys."

It clear across the mesa, emblem of his thirst, symbol of his undying desire. For the moment he did not know what to answer. Then he recovered himself and said quietly, "I was going to—" He paused a moment and looked straight into the eyes of the man opposite him "I was going to save af. I had."

"If that's all you bad Matias did not get much, and he is considered a pretty smart fellow," was the curt response. "Here comes the sheriff."

In the west their ordinary speech is deeds, not words. Appeared other men and then the bulky figure of the sheriff. This man wasted no time in preliminaries, but quickly roared, "Which way?"

(Continued)

Running at GRAND Theatre

## ARE YOU READY To Greet Santa and His Gifts

### IS EVERY CHILD LOOKED AFTER

This evening from 7 to 9 P. M. we will make special effort to please the late buyers—or many who couldn't attend this important matter earlier—Our entire stock is at your service at one fourth off—Your late buying will find just as desirable gifts—Nothing but useful, serviceable quality offerings—Drop in after supper and visit with us, you may add a few more gifts to your already generous giving—Until 9 P. M. this evening we will make prices worth while—Accept our sincere best wishes for a Joyous Happy Christmas and let us enjoy the giving more than the receiving.

#### CHAPTER II.

"You are under arrest."

**F**AR away on the same dimly lit desert another man was seeking the same light. Thomas Gallon had realized that he was a murderer. What would happen to Ruth if he were convicted of killing his partner? This was the thought which drove him on—onward toward the little speck across the mesa. Careless of the cactus, of the sagebrush, absolutely unmindful of the little gullies made by last year's rains, he tramped steadily onward, and as he did so there was formulated in his mind a plan not only to save the gold for his daughter, but to save her father's honor.

It is true of lights and ideals that the farther you follow them the fainter they grow, and it was with astonishment that Thomas Gallon suddenly found himself in the street of Valle Vista.

"This will make you happy."

That moment Gallon saw Wilkerson smiling at him.

Smiles and tears, sorrow and laughter have made this world what it is, and the smile on the saturnine visage of Wilkerson stirred Gallon to his depths. Did Wilkerson know? Had Wilkerson seen? Was Ruth to lose the gold that he had found after all these years? Wilkerson had peered over his shoulder. Wilkerson! Wilkerson! Wilkerson! There must be no Wilkerson!

He pulled out his revolver and fired at the man smiling at him from the shadow.

Wilkerson emptied his revolver at the old man. But Gallon's trained eye, backed up by his overwhelming passion, had directed his weapon too surely. Wilkerson realized that his enemy's bullet had gone home.

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**W. H. PORTER,**  
Manager

**H. W. LINNEMANN**

Popular Clothing and Shoe House.

#### CRITICAL MOMENTS

What the War Teaches

Every life has its critical moments. There are times when a man's health is staked upon the care he gives to it within a few hours. His system may be run down, blood laden with bilious poison and lungs or skin affected.

It is true of lights and ideals that the farther you follow them the fainter they grow, and it was with astonishment that Thomas Gallon suddenly found himself in the street of Valle Vista.

"Who are you?"

"I am Gallon," he said firmly. "The outlaws have got my partner and nearly got me!"

The deputy looked at him shrewdly a moment and seemed satisfied. An instant later he was on his feet, buckling on his belt and revolver, and in second instant he had brushed his way past the old miner and was bawling out into what apparently was a vacant street. Gallon dimly heard his call. His one thought was to play his part to the end. Would these men find by accident his gold? A moment later a curtain on the saloon across the street was lowered and the door opened.

"What's the matter?" yelled a half drunken fellow, reeling out.

"Matias is out again!" cried the deputy. "Get the sheriff. They have got this fellow's partner." Then he turned to Gallon authoritatively and said,

"How much did you have?"

"Nothing," said Gallon. "We did not strike anything, but they thought we had."

But with a quick gesture the deputy grasped Gallon's wrist and opened his hand, disclosing a nugget. "Where did you get this?" he asked.

The old man stared down stupidly at that warm bit of gold. He had carried

#### A Great Book Free

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, newly revised, containing 1008 pages, is sent free on receipt of two dimes, or stamps, to pay expense of mailing only. Address Doctor Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

#### First Use of the Word "Kerosene."

The word "kerosene" seems to have been first used in the United States patent No. 12,612 of March 27, 1855, granted to Abraham Gesner of Williamsburg, N. Y., and assigned to the North American Kerosene Gaslight company. In the preamble to his specification Gesner states that he has invented and discovered a new and useful manufacture or composition of matter, being a new liquid hydrocarbon which I denominate as "kerosene." So far as we are aware and as far as the patent office examiners are aware, this is the first instance in which the word kerosene was suggested as a trademark or a name for what was then generally called "rock oil."—Scientific American.

#### Chinese Camphor Stills.

In the extraction of camphor the Chinese use a most primitive still, which at the same time proves of considerable more efficacy than might be expected. The leaves are placed in a wicker basket, which is fixed over an iron caldron containing water. On the top of the basket a basin of cold water is placed. The steam from the caldron passes through the leaves in the basket and carries over the camphor vapor, which is deposited in the form of camphor on the cool under surface of the basin.

#### Pretty Stings.

"Is old Doxey as stingy as they say he is?"

"Yes. He never even buys a calendar for fear he may not live the year out and be able to use it up."—New York Sun.

(Continued)

myself," said the Nevada senator, "but when I got there I had to plunge into the campaign and spoke every night up to the day of election. Senator Newlands had the hardest fight of his life, and I had a harder campaign than when I was elected myself."

#### Will Find Congenial Company.

When Senator Harding of Ohio takes his seat in the senate he will find some congenial company. Probably he will find himself entirely in accord with Gallinger of New Hampshire, Lippitt of Rhode Island and Brandegee and McLean of Connecticut, whose ideas on the tariff ought to suit him. Harding is said to be just such a protectionist as former Senator Scott of West Virginia and Congressman Joe Fordney of Michigan. Both Scott and Fordney were always willing to have the highest rates possible "and then some" in order to make protection doubly assured.

#### No Good Roads Legislation.

Senator Swanson of Virginia, who has been one of the foremost champions of good roads legislation, says that nothing can be done at this session. The road proposition is not any farther advanced than it was two years ago. The division of sentiment in the senate and the desire of the administration not to have additional expenditures at this time has had much to do with postponing all legislation for good roads.

#### Another R. and H. Bill.

Congressman Burgess of Texas says there will be another river and harbor bill at this session and that it will be put through early. This will give another opportunity for those who oppose such measures to get in their work. We will hear from those whom Senator Stone of Missouri calls "open mouthed, long toothed dogs—watchdogs of the treasury."

#### GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

##### Duluth Wheat and Flax.

Duluth, Dec. 24.—Wheat—On track and to arrive, No. 1 hard, \$1.25 $\frac{1}{4}$ ; No. 1 Northern, \$1.24 $\frac{1}{4}$ ; No. 2 Northern, \$1.21 $\frac{1}{4}$ . Flax—On track and to arrive, \$1.62 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

##### South St. Paul Live Stock.

South St. Paul, Dec. 24.—Cattle—Steers, \$4.90@\$2.25; cows and heifers, \$4.35@\$2.60; calves, \$3.50@\$2.25; stockers and feeders, \$4.00@\$2.50. Hogs—\$6.50@\$2.70. Sheep—Lambs, \$4.50@\$2.75; wethers, \$4.75@\$2.75; ewes, \$2.50@\$2.00.

##### Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—Cattle—Steers, \$5.40@\$2.00; cows and heifers, \$3.10@\$2.25; calves, \$3.35@\$2.50. Hogs—Light, \$6.80@\$2.70; mixed, \$6.90@\$2.75; heavy, \$6.85@\$2.75; rough, \$6.85@\$2.75; pigs, \$5.50@\$2.70. Sheep—Native, \$5.50@\$2.75; yearlings, \$6.60@\$2.75.

##### Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—Wheat—Dec. \$1.25 $\frac{1}{4}$ ; May, \$1.28 $\frac{1}{4}$ ; July, \$1.20. Corn—Dec., 65 $\frac{1}{2}$ c; May, 71 $\frac{1}{2}$ c; July, 72 $\frac{1}{2}$ c. Oats—Dec., 48 $\frac{1}{2}$ c; May, 53 $\frac{1}{2}$ c. Pork—Jan., \$18.35; May, \$18.85. Butter-Creameries, 33c. Eggs—22@34c. Poultry—Springs, 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ c; fowls, 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ c; turkeys, 15c.

##### Minneapolis Grain.

Minneapolis, Dec.